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# The Daily Egyptian, September 05, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 5, 1984, Vol. 70, No 13

Southern Illinois University

## Percy expected opposition from right

By Jane Grandolfo  
Staff Writer

In his race against Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, to keep his U.S. Senate seat, Sen. Charles Percy has more than one opponent. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, the Republican Percy has been fired at by the conservative wing of his own party, Jewish groups, and liberals who would like to see changes in foreign policy.

It isn't surprising that conservative political action committees are pumping money into Simon's campaign. Percy said in an interview Friday, Percy had spoken earlier in the evening at a Republican pep-rally at the SRUC

Student Center.

Percy is a self-proclaimed moderate on social issues and an economic conservative. He said the ultra-right-wing movement trying to nudge him out of office is their way of finding a more conservative Foreign Relations chairman. If Percy is defeated, he said it is likely that Jesse Helms, a conservative North Carolina senator, could replace him as committee chairman.

"It's not odd they want Jesse Helms — it's just Jesse Helms philosophy: they (conservatives) feel they would have a lot of influence over him," he said. In their view, Percy contended. Even "Ronald Reagan is not conservative enough for them."

Percy said when the Soviets shot down

the Korean airliner 007 last year, most conservative factions would have advocated walking out on arms talks and cancelling grain agreements. He said he disagrees with that line of thinking, and such actions only heighten U.S.-Soviet tensions.

Percy said he is pressing for arms talk negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, and advocates eventually eliminating all nuclear arms.

"Together with Sen. Sam Nunn, (D-Georgia) and Sen. Bill Cohen, (R-Maine), I authored the build-down as a formal presentation to the president," Percy said. "It's the only arms control document the president has accepted," he added. The end objective of this proposal, he said, is the elimination of

all nuclear arms.

Percy also said he's urged President Reagan to hold "regular annual summits" with the Soviets. "It's too dangerous — the last summit we had was five years ago," he said.

The 64-year old senator also downplayed the relevance of \$140,000 worth of nationwide campaign contributions to Simon from pro-Israel political action committees. The Simon camp has circulated a fact sheet on "Percy and Middle East issues", portraying Percy to be no friend of Israel, something Percy vehemently denies.

"Simon has distorted my record by saying I have one of the worst records of support (for Israel) in Senate."

## Mulroney is triumphant in Canada race

TORONTO (AP) — Brian Mulroney led the Progressive Conservative party to a landslide victory Tuesday over Liberal Prime Minister John Turner in Canadian parliamentary elections.

Mulroney, who promised to revive the Canadian economy and improve relations with the United States, cast his ballot at the school he attended in the isolated papermill town of Baie Comeau, Quebec.

"It's a very beautiful day for voting, a superb day," said Mulroney, the 45-year-old former president of a large mining company.

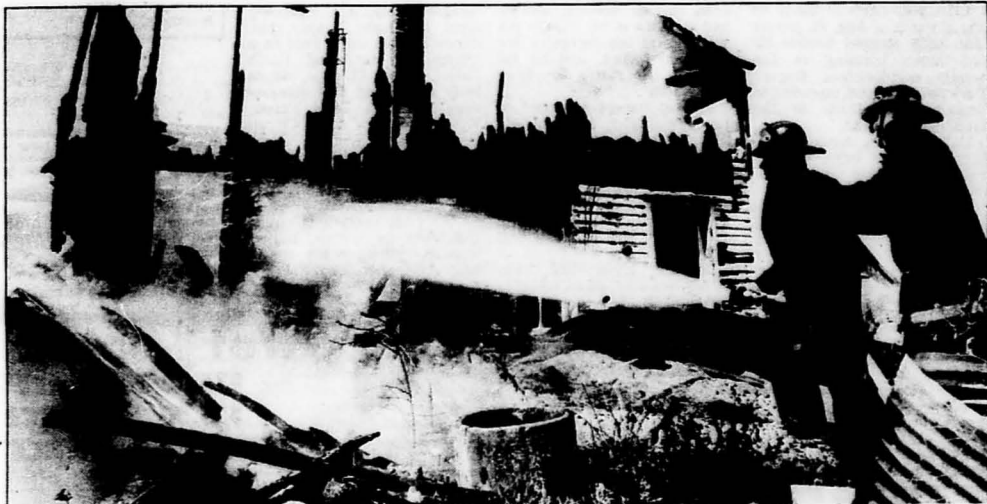
"I want you to know that I went to this school," he said several times to different people as he went in to vote. "And you are looking at a model student."

Several public opinion polls in the past week put Mulroney's Tories more than 20 points ahead of the Liberals, leading analysts to predict a solid Conservative majority in Canada's 282-seat Parliament.

Turner, 55, who has been in office only since June 30, when fellow Liberal Pierre Elliott Trudeau stepped down, finished the campaign in Vancouver, where he was a candidate for Parliament in a suburban district.

Ed Broadbent, leader of the left-leaning New Democratic Party, voted in the Oshawa, Ontario, district he has represented in Parliament since 1968.

Like Mulroney, Turner pledged to improve ties with the United States.



**Fire levels house**

Firefighters sprayed a house destroyed by fire near the Crab Orchard Spillway Tuesday morning. James and Helen

Rumsey, the owners, were in the process of renovating the farm house, and live in another house behind it.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

## Robot arm frees shuttle of stubborn ice

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With one flick of the wrist on their giant robot arm, Discovery's astronauts brushed a bothersome block of ice off the side of the space shuttle Tuesday and packed up to come home, their shakedown flight a huge success.

"It worked like a charm," said commander Henry W. Hartsfield after he gingerly guided the end of the ship's 50-foot crane over the ice that had

blocked two waste water vents just behind the cabin on Discovery's port side.

Television pictures, taken by a camera attached to the arm, showed that only a 5-inch, carrot-shaped icicle remained. Six hours later, astronaut Judy Resnik used the camera again and reported:

"We have some good news for you; we took another look at the nozzle and there is no ice."

NASA had worried that the

unwelcome hanger-on, estimated to weigh up to 30 pounds, might break loose and damage the ship's tail during Discovery's violent plunge through the atmosphere on Wednesday.

The third ship in NASA's shuttle fleet is to end its inaugural voyage with a desert landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 6:38 a.m. PDT.

Gus Bode



Gus says it's too bad other government waste isn't so handily disposed of.

## This Morning

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## South African unrest controlled

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police firing rubber bullets and tear gas Tuesday drove off looters and arsonists plundering wrecked shops in three black townships where rioting the day before killed 29 people.

More buildings were burned, but the townships were comparatively quiet Tuesday, and no new casualties reported. As many as 300 injured had been reported during the riots Monday, the worst black

violence in South Africa since the 1976 Soweto uprising.

Police commissioner Gen. Johan Coetzee told the South African Press Association there was "strong evidence" the unrest was being brought under control, although sporadic stone throwing, looting and arson continued.

Police said 15 more bodies were found in townships 45 miles south of Johannesburg. Fourteen bodies were recovered earlier from Monday's rioting.

The immediate cause of the rampage appeared to be rent increases announced by the local black council last week. Rioters killed three members of the council, national radio said.

But black opponents of the white-minority government said underlying the unrest was anguish over the most severe recession since the 1930s and the continued denial of political rights to the black majority of 22 million.

# Campaign debate accelerates over religion and government

By the Associated Press

The campaign debate over the relationship between government and religion accelerated a notch Tuesday as President Reagan accused critics of advocating "freedom against religion" and Walter F. Mondale looked ahead to a detailed presentation of his views.

In a speech to the American Legion in Salt Lake City, the president said that "what some would do is to twist the concept of freedom of religion to mean freedom against religion."

Reagan did not identify the targets of his remarks, but White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president wanted to "set the record straight" in responses to what the aide called "distortions" by Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

Both Democrats have been sharply critical of Reagan's recent statement that "religion and politics are necessarily related."

Mondale said in a radio address Sunday that the Republicans "raised doubts about whether they respect the wall our founders placed between government and religion."

Mondale and Ferraro were campaigning separately in Reagan's home state of California. Mondale spent Tuesday morning in his suite in Long Beach working on speeches he will deliver Wednesday and Thursday.

The Democratic nominee will be in Salt Lake City on Wednesday to talk to the American Legion about arms control. The next day he will speak to Jewish and Baptist meetings in

Washington, D.C., and is expected to spell out in greater detail his views on the relationship between government and religion.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush told a student forum at Texas A and M University on Tuesday that Mondale's opposition to the MX missile and the B-1 bomber amounts to "giving up the store" in advance of arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

In his American Legion speech, Reagan referred to a "new patriotism" he said he was finding throughout the nation.

"Well, wherever the new patriotism came from, there can be no gainsaying its arrival," the president added.

## Police seek to link house painter with murders of 23 young men

CHICAGO (AP) — Early on the morning of Aug. 21, janitor Joe Balla stepped outside his apartment building in the solidly middle-class Rogers Park neighborhood, intending to deposit some trash in the building's dumpster.

Balla found the dumpster full, then noticed a large strange-looking bag tied up with a string.

"I ripped it open and there it was, this leg sticking out — a human leg," the shaken janitor recalled.

When police arrived, a janitor

from another building said he had seen one of his tenants put six bags in the dumpster the afternoon before, and he led them to the man's first-floor apartment.

The apartment belonged to Larry W. Eyler, a 31-year-old itinerant house painter, social worker and liquor store clerk suspected by authorities of being linked to the slayings of 23 other young men whose bodies were found across a four-state area in the past 2 and a half years.

In fact, Eyler had been

released only last February from the Lake County jail, where he was being held on a charge of murdering Ralph Calise, 28, of Chicago, whose body was found last summer near suburban Lake Forest. Eyler went free after Circuit Court Judge William Block threw out key evidence in the Calise case and reduced his bond from \$1 million to \$10,000.

"We want everything out of that house we can use, and we want everything in this case," said police Sgt. Leo Roberts.

## News Roundup

### Israeli parties agree on coalition

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's two main political parties reached a "preliminary agreement" on a bipartisan government Tuesday, and party leaders Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir will meet to iron out the final details, Shamir's spokesman said.

Yossi Ahbeir said caretaker Prime Minister Shamir of the Likud bloc and Prime Minister-designate Peres of the Labor Party would meet Wednesday to "approve the results" of lower-level negotiations between the two parties.

"If there was no certainty that such an agreement could be reached, they would not be meeting," Ahbeir said.

### Help for disabled motorists OK'd

CHICAGO (AP) — Governor Thompson signed legislation Tuesday that imposes a \$50 fine for misuse of parking spaces designated for handicapped motorists.

Under the new law, effective Jan. 1, handicapped drivers with properly marked vehicles won't have to feed parking meters unless the meter is for one-half hour or less.

The bill also requires the state to design a standard emblem to designate parking spaces for the handicapped and vehicles driven by or for handicapped people.

### Leaded gas banned in Chicago cars

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mayor Harold Washington signed an executive order Tuesday banning the use of leaded gasoline in city vehicles and said he hopes the fuel soon will not be available here to anyone.

Washington, who signed the order during a news conference, said the exhaust from cars that use leaded gasoline are an "insidious, silent" poison that endangers children's health.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Patchett calls Wright letter 'pro-leftist'

By Jay Schmitz  
Staff Writer

Randy Patchett, candidate for Congress in the 22nd District, challenged opponent Ken Gray and House Majority Leader Jim Wright to repudiate a letter signed by Wright which Patchett said praised the leftist Nicaraguan government's progress in human rights.

Patchett held a news conference Tuesday at the Williamson County Courthouse in Marion to discuss the letter and a bill now on Gov. James Thompson's desk to give tax incentives to industrial coal users.

Gray and Wright are scheduled to appear at Ken Gray's Auto Circus in West Frankfort Wednesday afternoon and at the Marion Civic Center Wednesday night.

The letter Patchett referred to was sent in March from Wright's office to Daniel Ortega, a member of Nicaragua's Sandinista junta.

The letter, signed by Wright and nine other representatives, "basically praised the Marxist regime" in Nicaragua for progress toward a free press and free elections in the country, Patchett said.

HE SAID that Nicaragua has not made progress in press or election freedom, and that there was "no indication of their willingness to compromise" on the issues.

The Republican candidate said he repudiated Wright's letter and wanted Gray to do the same.

"The people of Southern Illinois should know Mr. Gray's stance" on the letter, he said.

Patchett said the letter could send the wrong signals to America's allies in Central and South America and the rest of the world.

He said he supports funding anti-Sandinista "contras" and other "freedom fighters" in rebellions against Marxist governments.

He also said people in countries such as Afghanistan, invaded by the Soviet Union in 1978, were examples of freedom-fighters who need U.S. support.

While the U.S. should aid freedom-fighters, Patchett said, the country shouldn't do it alone. "We can't afford to bankroll everything unilaterally," he said.

PATCHETT also announced that he would write to Gov. Thompson in support of a bill on Thompson's desk which would give Illinois industries tax incentives for using coal.

He said the bill would "help employ, not unemploy, Illinois coal miners," and "will have an effect on the amount of coal consumption in Illinois."

Patchett challenged Gray and Wright to reject the position of the Democratic leadership concerning acid rain. He said the Democratic position could result in the unemployment of mine workers.

Patchett said he hopes Wright will "be informed as to the impact" that bills

such as the Waxman-Sikorski bill would have on Southern Illinois miners, he said.

THE Waxman-Sikorski bill would create a national superfund to finance retrofitting of coal-fired generating plants that emit large amounts of sulfur dioxide. Patchett said the renovation of high-sulfur using plants would affect thousands of high-sulfur coal miners in Southern Illinois.

Patchett said he would not oppose a bill similar to one introduced by Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, which provides for cleanup of lakes in the Northeast, and calls for research on the causes of acid rain.

"One of the most encouraging aspects right now involves fluidized beds," he said. He said that when further developed, these may prove to be much less expensive and efficient to install than scrubbers.

## City resets surplus food distribution schedule

By Lisa Eisenhauer  
Staff Writer

To ensure that supply meets demand, Carbondale's Division of Human Resources has restructured surplus food distribution to eligible county residents.

Under the new system, which began in June, food is available to eligible city residents, including SIU-C students, every other month. Other Jackson

County residents who qualify can pick up food in their communities during the intervening months.

Robert Stalls, director of human resources, said the city quit distributing the food, which includes cheese, butter, dry milk, cornmeal, flour and honey, to both groups every month after a year and a half because supplies often did not go around.

"Most of the food is in such

small quantities that if we did it on a monthly basis countywide many eligible people would not receive any food," Stalls said. "One of the things we fear most is having hungry people in line in sub-zero temperatures and running out of food."

The surplus food from the U.S. Department of Agriculture is distributed in Illinois by the Department of Public Aid. It is offered to people who live in the county and have an income

below a state standard. Stalls said that if enough food is left after a distribution, another will be held to give out what remains.

Stalls said the city holds the contract with the state to distribute the food in the county but it subcontracted distribution in all county townships to township supervisors except in Carbondale.

The public aid department

does not allow contracts to be issued for serving smaller cities alone, so to see that distribution took place in Carbondale city officials had to agree to oversee the program countywide, Stalls said.

He said Carbondale is singled out for a separate distribution by city officials because it contains two-thirds of the county's poverty-level population.

### NAME THE MASCOTS

The SPC Spirit Committee will be sponsoring a contest to provide names for the SIU costumed Mascots. Entries will be accepted at the BANK OF CARBONDALE'S two offices through September 13. There will also be an entry box at the information desk in the SIU Student Center. Needed will be one male and one female name. Winners will receive prizes TBA. For more information contact Jerry Miller at SPC, 3rd floor Student Center.

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# Editorial

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letter policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

## Raising the funding of women's athletics

FIGURES LIE or can be interpreted differently by different people. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has figures indicating women's athletics receive about 36 percent of the budget. Glenn Stolar, graduate and professional student council president, has figures that only 34 percent are budgeted for women's athletics. It all depends on how the figures are totaled. Nancy Bandy, assistant athletic director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, said that this year the budget figures are equitable. But the question of equity goes beyond whether women's athletics is getting its fair share.

The problem isn't if it's 34 or 36 percent budgeted for women's athletics, but why only 34 or 36 percent of the athletes at SIU-C are women. The budgeted amount is determined by the number of participants for men's and women's athletics. If 34 percent of the total athletes are women, then that amount of the budget must go toward women's sports.

IN YEARS past as much as 80 percent of the recruitment dollars went for men's sports even though 80 percent of the athletes weren't men. The discrepancy isn't quite that bad today. However, it does say that not enough money is budgeted to recruit quality female athletes. Carbondale's top athletes aren't recruited with scholarship funding and, therefore, go to other schools.

If a quality sports team is showcased to the area, then people will attend those games. Last year when the women's volleyball team was in the midst of a winning streak, an enthusiastic audience packed Davies Gym. The same is true for any men's team.

The University learned last year how beneficial a successful sports team can be for the school's coffers. The winning Saluki football team was a financial boom for the University.

IF THE same amount of money was spent recruiting quality women athletes, women athletics can do the same. True, football teams generally bring in the most money of any sports team, but there are more women's sports at SIU-C than men's and winning teams bring in extra cash and recognition.

Bandy said much improvement in funding for women's athletics has been made the last few years, but there is still room for improvement. Let's hope that support is forthcoming. The goal should be to make the budget 50 percent for men's sports and 50 percent for women's sports. According to Swinburne, in fiscal year 1982, 33 percent of the budget went to women's athletics. For fiscal year 1985, it is a little over 36 percent. That is only an added three percent over four years for the women athletes.

Tough economic times can hinder financing of sporting events. Swinburne said that both athletic directors are satisfied with the percentage of funding for this year, but aren't satisfied with the amount. However, the better the athletes recruited and signed, the better the teams will be, and the more money the University will make.



## Letters

### Computer program will help SIU-C

I would like to comment on an article appearing in a recent edition of the Daily Egyptian regarding Macintosh computers available to students at substantial savings.

First, my compliments to the writer for picking up the story so quickly. It is encouraging that the Daily Egyptian would report on this development within three days of its somewhat obscure announcement. It is encouraging because the impact it will have for the SIU-C community in particular and higher education in general is nothing short of awesome. This is particularly evident when you notice that even Gus Bode made mention of it in the same paper.

The program being implemented at SIU-C through the Illinois Educational Consortium is the second phase of Apple Computer's higher education commitment. SIU-C is one of the first universities to be included in this program since the original 24 universities were announced January 24, 1984, and it bodes well for us, if we are

willing to take advantage of the obvious implications.

The article had several points, however, which I would like to clarify. First, the agreement stipulates that the consortium (not SIU-C) must sell \$10 million worth of Apple's 32-bit computers and peripherals by December 1985. SIU-C has no obligation whatsoever to buy any of these machines.

Second, this program will be open to faculty, full time academic or administrative professionals, full time students, full time civil service employees involved in the University's educational mission and select part time students. Pretty inclusive of the university community, eh?

I would also like to comment on SIU-C's participation with this program. Although the administration has been fairly adamant about not endorsing particular products, it has also been incredibly supportive of the program. The administration sees it as a way to get new tools and capabilities to the SIU-C community, and have

been very helpful in working out the details. I would like to mention particularly Bruce Swinburne and John Baker for their efforts and concern over the past several weeks as this program has matured.

Finally, for those of you who are wondering what this program is all about, let me invite you to take advantage of the upcoming introductory sessions and demonstrations being planned around campus. The excitement of this program begins with the machine itself, and when you see it, I think you'll understand.—John Patrick Russell, Cobden.



## Progress changes what kids need to learn

MY YOUNG friend does not need me to teach her how to tie shoelaces. Between her first and third birthday, laces have become nearly extinct on shoes her size. They were done in by Velcro. The role that I had honed over the years of teaching — left over right, under and pull — has also become extinct, done in by Velcro.

This girl won't experience the frustration or accomplishment of learning this task. Nor will I experience the frustration or accomplishment of teaching it. But no matter. Life is easier with Velcro.

My young friend does not need me to teach her to tell time either. Children do not tell time anymore. They are told by the watches on their wrist. The big hands and little hands that I had decoded with my child, niece, cousins, and the children of friends are being replaced inexorably with digits. It is easier with digits.

I DON'T rail against these artifacts of progress. I am a fan of Velcro, and absolutely neutral on the subject of digital numbers. But the non-needs of my three-year-old friend have



given me some odd thoughts about old ties and old times. I feel suddenly like a loyal and competent employee whose work has been cyberneticized. I am skilled with skills that are unneeded.

I know there is something essentially modern in my dilemma of defunctness. Clocks and shoelaces are not major losses to me or to this little girl, but they are examples of what happens routinely in our culture. Technology changes so quickly, we hardly have a chance to teach our children what we know before it becomes

### In a dozen, hundred ways, 'improvements' disrupt the lines of inheritance.

irrelevant.

ONCE, CRAFTS were handed down from one generation to another until families were named after them — Millers, Smiths, Taylors. Now skills have a shelf life shorter than our own. The state of the art is transient. So we have transformed the oldest kind of emotional relationship: the elder as guide, parent as teacher. We are no longer as sure that a younger generation can be prepared for the world by an elder generation.

In a dozen, hundred ways, "improvements" disrupt the lines of inheritance. In high-tech societies it is no longer the elders who hold the secrets, no longer the younger who are to be initiated. Knowledge is more egalitarian. Indeed, in the Silicon Valleys of our culture, it is the young who decode mysteries.

I DON'T want to overstate my

case of ties and times. Perhaps I cannot teach a 3-year-old shoe-tying, but I have a 16-year-old daughter with an automobile learner's permit. We practice hill starts as I once did with my parents, and still on a shift car. Most of us have taught someone younger how to throw a ball, bake cookies, hammer a nail or thread a needle.

Still it seems to me that discontinuity is a real tradition among us. The tradition of grandparents who are experts in the intricacies of carriage-driving just when cars appear. The tradition of elders who have mastered elegant script when typewriters are invented. Friends who are experts in multiplication tables when calculators became common. We can all remember the catalog of 19th-century homemaking skills passed down from parent to child, and now reduced to a single lesson in

comparison shopping.

OVER TIME, how many of the functions of families were whittled to a core. Families lost much of their economic glue, the fierce tribal security need for staying together. Families function now, for stronger and weaker, mostly as the emotional and caretaking center of our lives.

WE SHOW our children, grandchildren, young friends how to smell a ripe cantaloupe, pick up a frog, watch for poison ivy, and understand each other. We learn to make generational ties — or should I say generational Velcro — by sharing ourselves rather than our crafts. The one skill that is not obsolete is understanding of nature, especially human nature. Most of the experts on human nature are amateurs.

So I won't teach my small friend how to tie shoes or tell time this year. But maybe, by hanging out together, now and again, I'll pass on to her what I learned from my elders: some small things about connections that are timeless.

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## Three burglaries reported over Labor Day weekend

Labor Day weekend is a time when most members of the American workforce give themselves a break and relax for a few days. This is not so, unfortunately, with those who labor at less-than-legitimate enterprises.

Carbondale police reported that three burglaries occurred or were reported over last weekend's holiday.

A stereo and speaker system owned by Jameel Arsaqri, Carbondale, and valued at about \$400 was stolen from a house at 408 S. Wall. The theft occurred between 6 p.m. Thursday and 10 p.m. Monday, police said.

John Valspk, 512 S. Wall, Carbondale, reported that \$330 in cash was stolen from his residence between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Monday. Police said the thief entered the dwelling through a bedroom window.

A money bag containing \$555 in cash was taken from E. Blankenship and Co. Inc. Auto Supplies, 212 N. Illinois Ave., police said. The theft was reported by Neil Blankenship, Marion, and occurred between 6 p.m. Friday and 7:50 a.m. Saturday.

Police said that the southwest door of the premises was found ajar.

## Holiday traffic fatalities decline

CHICAGO (AP) — The three-day Labor Day weekend left 441 people dead from traffic accidents on the nation's roads, a decline from the 1983 toll during the same holiday period, authorities said.

This year's death toll was slightly less than estimates made by the National Safety Council. The council had said before the holiday began that between 450 and 550 people could die on U.S. roadways

between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. During a non-holiday, three-day weekend at this time of the year 380 highway deaths could be expected, council statisticians said.

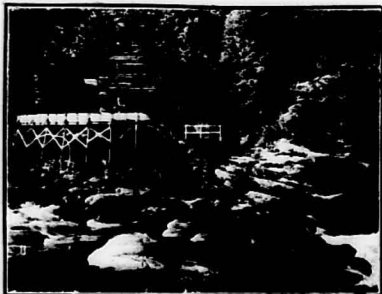
Last year, there were 468 traffic deaths over the Labor Day weekend. The worst toll on record for a Labor Day holiday was in 1968, when 688 people were killed.

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## 'Bolero' expands Dereks' bad record

By Morgan Falkner  
Staff Writer

John Derek may know next to nothing about making quality motion pictures but he's no fool when it comes to making money.

Simply put, "Bolero" is a bad — very bad — piece of narrative cinema. But beyond being a bad film, "Bolero" seems to serve final notice that John and Bo Derek can't make good movies. Their track record is deplorable, with "Bolero" marking perhaps the worst of the lot.

More noteworthy than the failure of the movie itself is what John Derek seems to be trying to pull over the American public's eyes.

A full spread in Playboy several months ago featured still shots of the upcoming

### A Film Review

movie that was being touted as "An adventure in ecstasy." The stills, while showing some relatively "hot" action between Bo and her co-star, certainly weren't X-rated material.

**THE PUBLICITY** "Bolero" received because of the sexual nature of the film was unjustified. The fact that the film didn't receive any rating from the Motion Picture Association of America led many to believe that the movie was too hot to be rated an R.

The truth of the matter is that nothing in the movie gives any suggestion that an X rating is appropriate. "Coming Home," a 1979 film starring Jane Fonda

and Jon Voight featured one — just one — sexually explicit scene and was rated an R. "Bolero," which offered a plethora of sex scenes, didn't have one that could compare to "Coming Home" in terms of explicitness.

**SO WHY THE** big deal about the rating? Money. John Derek realized the potential money that could be made from publicizing the risqué nature of the film. So he must have figured he might try to recoup what he could out of a project he must have realized was empty of merit.

Considering how absolutely insipid "Bolero" is, from dialogue to plot to costumes, it shouldn't have been surprising that Derek would pick Labor Day weekend for the movie's grand opening. Derek must

have known what the movie critics would say about his latest flesh peddling adventure involving wife Bo, and so thought he might milk it to all it was worth.

As far as the actual merit of "Bolero" is concerned, there isn't much.

**THE PLOT** centers around Bo, a friend of hers, and their efforts to "give" their virginity to someone. As one might expect they achieve their goal.

The dialogue was embarrassing to have to listen to, shallow and pretentious.

The cast was largely European, with George Kennedy on hand to give the illusion of a class act. Kennedy seemed uncomfortable with such a weak script and one must wonder where Kennedy's career went wrong for him to be reduced to

accepting a role in "Bolero."

**THE AMERICAN** public should finally be quite satisfied that Bo has no conception of acting and that she should stay away from film. Although Bo is given credit for producing "Bolero" there can be little doubt that husband John was behind this pitiful movie.

The pattern of John leading Bo into increasingly shabbier and debasing roles is disturbing. Bo, from overexposure, has anesthetized the public from any possible interest it may have had in her body. Bo is no longer seen as the stunning and mysterious girl in "10," probably the only worthwhile movie she's ever been in. She has, in a sense, been cheapened by her husband and the final product in her latest effort bears this out.

## 'Revenge' hilarious tribute to the oddball in everyone

By Belinda Edmondson  
Staff Writer

At a recent showing of "Revenge of the Nerds," the movie house was appropriately playing the "Animal House" soundtrack over the intercom, appropriate because "Revenge of the Nerds" is an obvious take-off of "Animal House." However, it differs in one important respect — whereas "Animal House" elevates the "in" crowd, "Revenge of the Nerds" is a tribute to oddballs, a eulogy to the uncool. It is this twist which makes the movie so hilarious.

"Revenge of the Nerds" literally crawls with oddballs. The two main characters, Lewis (Robert Carradine) and Gilbert (Anthony Edwards) are the two nerdish best friends who set off for college hoping to find the peer acceptance which eluded them in high school, and hoping above all to "get laid." Of

### A Film Review

course, they find that the "in" crowd — the macho fraternity jocks and pretty sorority girls — still rule the turf. Their rude awakening comes when they are thrown out of their living quarters and put in the gym to make space for the Alpha Betas, a group of rowdy jocks who have burnt down their own fraternity house.

The nerds learn that the only way they can be safe from the jocks is if they can get into a fraternity and control the Inter-Greek Council, which the premier jock (Ted McGinley) reigns over.

What makes this movie really funny is the nerds themselves; the directors went to great pains to come up with characters who are hopelessly uncool. The nerds are a varied lot, but there are

similarities. For instance, the nerds tend to wear hush puppies, checked shirts, and thick-rimmed glasses; they have an ongoing love affair with computers and other complex gadgetry; they have weird personal habits and weird names, and they think about sex about ten times more than anyone else, primarily because they never engage in it. Robert Carradine is particularly good as the nerd who tries so hard to be a regular guy.

However, "Revenge of the Nerds," funny as it is, also carries a message. The nerds are a combination of everything we don't want to be, yet they are part of us in some way. We all have an embarrassing oddball trait which is socially unacceptable, which is not "in." We're all nerds in one way or another, but "Revenge of the Nerds" tells us it's all right to be one — we're not as uncommon as we think we are.

## Film monitoring group says 'Red Dawn' teaches hatred

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — "Red Dawn," a movie depicting guerrilla warfare between American high school students and Soviet and other foreign invaders, is the most violent movie ever, the National Coalition on Television Violence says.

"Red Dawn" promotes intense hatred and open warfare, against Russia, Cuba, and Nicaragua," said coalition Chairman Dr. Thomas Radicki, a psychiatrist at the University of Illinois School of Medicine.

"Movies like 'Red Dawn' are rapidly preparing America for World War III," he said in a recent news release. "They are preparing the adult generation to financially support and the younger generation to be the cannon fodder for a war or series of wars to resolve our problems with the Russians. This is explicitly shown in 'Red Dawn' where the adults cheer their warring children on."

"These movies teach a barbaric ethic of hate," he added. The coalition, a research and monitoring group, said this summer's movies are the most

violent ever and added, "The most violent movie ever seen by NCTV in terms of the number of different acts of violence per hour is the current PG-13 movie, 'Red Dawn.'"

PG-13 is a rating given by the Motion Picture Association of America to movies that rate between PG-rated films, where parental guidance is suggested, and R-rated films, where adults must accompany children under 17.

"Red Dawn," the coalition says, averages 134 acts of violence per hour and includes such weapons as tanks, rockets, missiles, fire bombs, hand grenades and machine guns.

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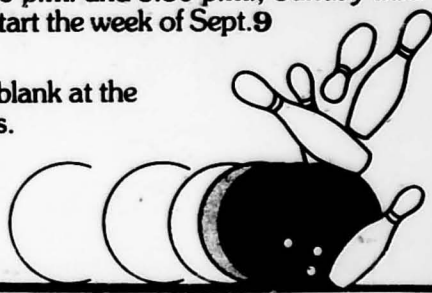
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# Chester Popeye festival set

By Cynthia Weiss  
Staff Writer

The fifth annual Popeye's Picnic promises something for everyone, from carnival rides to art shows to smorgasbords, including, of course, Popeye's favorite, Olive Oyl's spinach casserole.

The festival will take place Sept. 7, 8 and 9 in Chester, Ill., the "home of Popeye."

Popeye's creator, Elzie Segar, grew up in Chester where his first steady job was drawing show bills and advertising slides for the old Chester Opera House. Segar's knack for drawing led to an interest in cartooning and he set out to make his fortune in that field, said Jane Goetting, Popeye's picnic publicity chairwoman.

After a few other assignments, Segar created a comic strip called "Thimble Theatre." In 1929 Popeye was added to its original cast and the rest is

history, Goetting said.

Many Chesterites believe Popeye was patterned after a local character, Frank (Rocky) Fiegle, who was well known for having never lost a fist fight, Goetting said.

Carnival rides, games, food and refreshments and a flea market will be on hand all three days of the festival, which will be located near St. Mary's Catholic Church and school in Chester.

Along with street dances both Friday and Saturday nights to the country-rock sounds of Sierra and an art show both Saturday and Sunday, the annual picnic's special attractions include the crowning of the Popeye king and queen, the Popeye 10-kilometer Road Race and 1-mile Fun Run, a parade, a Poker Run and the Sweet Pea Chariot Race, Goetting said.

The Popeye king and queen candidates are chosen by a committee and include several

prominent Chester citizens, Goetting said. Boxes are then placed at various locations in town and residents elect their king and queen for 10 cents a vote. The money helps fund the picnic, Goetting said.

The coronation of the Popeye king and queen will be held at 9 p.m. Friday in the St. Mary's school gym.

The Popeye 10-kilometer Road Race and 1-mile Fun Run will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The 10-kilometer race is "one of the most popular events of the picnic," Goetting said. "It draws runners from a wide area, including Pinckneyville, Murphysboro, Herrin, Kansas City and Cape Girardeau."

Events on Saturday include a parade with over 70 entries proclaimed "the biggest yet" by parade chairman Jane Davis. Parade time will be 1 p.m.

This is the 2nd year for the Poker Run, an unusual motorcycle "race" sponsored

by the Chester Elks.

Participants will have 2 and a half hours to travel about 100 miles, with stops at five designated places in Randolph County to pick up a playing card.

The Poker Run will take place between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Sweet Pea Chariot Race is another popular Popeye event, according to Goetting. The race is open to 4, 5 and 6 year olds who will race their "big wheels" at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Other events on Sunday will be a smorgasbord (where Olive Oyl's spinach casserole may be found) at 11 a.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, a sacred concert at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, a concert by the Chester Municipal Band at 6:30 p.m. and, completing the festival, a fireworks display at about 9 p.m. in the area of St. Mary's Church and school.

## Composer Albert Schwartz dead at 83

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Schwartz, composer of "Dancing in the Dark," "That's Entertainment" and other songs for Broadway and films, died Tuesday after a long illness, according to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. He was 83.

Schwartz, a longtime board

member at ASCAP, died at his home in Kintnersville, Pa., according to ASCAP spokesman Ken Sunshine.

In 1928, Schwartz, who showed a musical flair at an early age but attended New York University and Columbia University Law School, gave up his law practice and began working with Howard Dietz, his

longtime collaborator who died last year. Their first show, produced in 1929, was "The Little Show," featuring such songs as "Little Old New York" and "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plan."

In 1931, Schwartz and Dietz did the music and lyrics for "The Band Wagon," a major success that was twice adapted to the screen. Among the songs

were "Dancing in the Dark" and "I Love Louisa."

Through the 1930s, they continued to write for Broadway, but box office successes became more rare. Schwartz turned to Hollywood, writing songs for the screen and producing several film musicals, including "Cover Girl" and "Night and Day."

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SENIORS & GRADUATES



# Reasons for running away are varied

By Debra Colburn  
Staff Writer

Each year in the United States, 1.8 million children run away from home. Nelson Ferry, police community relations officer at the SIU police department, said there are probably as many reasons for running away as there are children who run.

Ferry said that last year only 16 runaways were reported to the University Police. Art Wright, spokesman for the Carbondale Police Department, said he couldn't recall any reports of runaways within the past year.

Art Zaitz, program coordinator for the Youth Services Bureau, said there is a difference between the interstate runaway and what he terms the local "run-around."

Zaitz said his agency, which serves the Jackson County area, handles less than 10 interstate runaways a year, but about 100 run-arounds.

The goal of the bureau is to negotiate or arrange the youth's return home. If that's not possible, short-term emergency housing is provided.

Youths leave home because of such things as sexual and physical abuse, alcohol or substance abuse, family history of runaways and peer pressure, he said. They usually run to friends' or relatives' homes and

## Project provides a free ride home

By Debra Colburn  
Staff Writer

If a bus ticket is all that is standing between a runaway and his home, he no longer has a problem.

Operation Home Free, sponsored by Trailways Bus Corp. and the International Association of Chiefs of Police, provides free bus tickets to runaways' hometowns, said Nelson Ferry, police community relations officer at the SIU police department.

"If the runaway decides he wants to go home, but doesn't have the money, he can go to a police department and identify himself as a runaway. The police will then contact the police department from his hometown and confirm the facts," Ferry said.

sometimes to a college campus, where they can blend into a crowd.

The police department is the No. 1 source of information on runaways for the bureau. Zaitz said friends of the runaway often notify the bureau, as well.

He said once the bureau is called, someone will reach the youth within 90 minutes, even if they are at the other end of the county.

"You want to intervene as soon as possible, because if you don't, the youth may have to go out and commit a crime in order to live."

"The next thing you know, the

local community sees the situation as a legal problem, instead of a family problem," Zaitz said.

Zaitz explained that the Jackson County Youth Services program is a counseling and resource center for youth and their families. It works as part of a larger network of services through the Mental Health Center. The program deals with teenage pregnancy, the Big Brother-Big Sister program, emergency runaways, and other services.

Zaitz named four types of runners — the healthy runner, the unhealthy runner, the

situation that may include a history of abuse, incest and indifference, he said.

Such youth are frightened, angry and distrustful of adults and social agencies. They are running to secure help, according to Zaitz.

"The unhealthy runner runs for the wrong reasons. Many have the same problems as the healthy runner, but their response and attitudes are different," Zaitz said.

These youth focus on pleasure to escape the pain, he said. They may run in groups which represents protection and survival. This category makes up 15 to 20 percent of all known runaways.

The chronic runner, about 10 to 15 percent of runaways, is abused and abandoned, Zaitz said.

The curious runner is usually male and runs alone. "He feels that he doesn't have any problems.

## USO to consider move for pre-exam study day

By David Liss  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will consider a resolution supporting an exam- and class-free day for summer semester Wednesday at its first meeting of the fall semester.

"We would like to have one day as a study day when students won't have to go to classes or take exams," Undergraduate Student Organization Chief of Staff David Strong said. There was an exam-free day this summer but the USO wants to specify it as a class-free day as well, he said.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

It will also consider a resolution supporting guidelines and placement of five free-standing outdoor bulletin boards, Strong said. The Senate approved five locations for the boards last spring, he said, and

USO Student Welfare Commissioner Susan Disselhorst set up guidelines for use of the boards.

"We want to recognize that the Senate is supporting the placement and use of these boards," Strong said.

In other business, Glenn Richardson, director of the USO voter registration drive, will update the Senate on the progress of the drive and will discuss upcoming plans.

An extensive voter registration campaign by the USO and other campus and city groups will begin Sept. 17, he said, and students can now register in the south lobby of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The senate will also consider a bill approving Mark Lee as the senator for the College of Business and Administration. If approved, Lee will replace Mary Coffey, who recently resigned from the position, Strong said.

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# Today's drug users are a different breed

By Justus Weathersley  
Staff Writer

Purple haze, orange sunshine, microdot, qualudes and Strawberry Fields Forever may remind you of the psychedelic college campus of long ago during the "stoned age."

However, lysergic acid diethylamide, better known as LSD, has re-emerged and is in prime use today — but not for the same reasons and certainly not limited to the college campus, according to those who are working against drug abuse in Carbondale.

"There has been an increase of LSD in Carbondale over the last three years," David Duncan, Carbondale Community Health Program coordinator, said.

Duncan said new users of LSD use it as a pleasure drug, trying it out as "the next step past marijuana."

LSD, the hallucinogen that was to be used primarily for the study of mental disorders in the 1930s, became widespread on American college campuses.

Drug abusers of the 1980s are

younger, better-educated as far as knowing about the different types of drugs available on the street, and they choose to get stoned on LSD for "a different kick," Duncan said.

Today's abusers are a different breed in comparison to the anti-establishment, anti-government, anti-war abuser of two decades ago.

LSD has become fashionable, he said, but in five to 10 years the trend will shift to those types of drugs that can be inhaled.

Hill House, Carbondale's residence for teenagers who want help fighting drug problems, is trying to combat Carbondale youth drug dependence.

Tim McManus, Hill House youth counselor, said the use of hallucinogens has increased based on the number of residents who have reported experimental use in the past year.

"The danger is you never know how strong the dose is," he said. And an individual who takes "a hit of acid" that is too strong may hallucinate out of control. If the drug is taken

when he's angry or feeling emotionally stressed he might have a "bad trip," McManus said.

The young drug user is trying "to relieve emotional pain and stress. We will never eliminate recreational drugs in our lifetime, but we can create an attitude to say we don't have to abuse drugs," he said.

The American drug culture cannot be affected significantly unless combat against a drug-oriented lifestyle is taken serious enough to match dollars equal to the millions spent on alcohol advertisements and other culturally approved drugs, he said.

Today's users are starting at the ages of 10 and 12, McManus said. Hallucinogens are becoming a trend "and we need to be prepared for that."

Dennis Bowman, Carbondale police drug enforcement officer, said there is a slight increase in the use of LSD locally.

"Carbondale youth are purchasing more and we are seizing more quantities in the past year in comparison to two to three years prior."

"The differences are today's users tend not to be as hardcore, not as dependent, more selective and more knowledgeable about drugs," he said.

Bowman also said money made from the sale of LSD is shocking.

"Today, we find more of what people like to use and that's cocaine and marijuana," however, he said there is a gradual demand shifting toward LSD.

Jerry Molumby, Carbondale's Alcohol Treatment Services coordinator, said alcohol remains the No. 1 drug in use by far, marijuana is second, and cocaine is third.

Molumby said there is experimentation going on with mood altering substances. There are LSD look-alike drugs on the street, he said, and unexpected reactions can happen if the chemical has a wrong dosage. Risk takers try a variety of drugs, he said, and risk takers are "the kind of people who will take LSD."

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# SENIORS & GRADUATES





# Utah governor rejects second extradition bid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott Matheson on Tuesday rejected for a second time a bid to extradite a Utah business man to Illinois to face murder charges in the cyanide poisoning of a factory worker.

"This case continues to be an unprecedented attempt to hold a remote corporate officer liable for murder in connection with an unexplained workplace death," the governor said.

In Chicago, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley said Illinois would resubmit its extradition request in January, "when the State of Utah swears in a new chief executive."

Michael T. MacKay, of the suburban Salt Lake city of Sandy, is accused of murder and reckless conduct in the death of Stefan Golab, who died in 1983.

Illinois authorities allege the Polish immigrant died of poisoning from cyanide absorbed while working at Film Recovery Services Inc., a Chicago silver recovery operation.

MacKay, 44, through his Utah company, B.R. MacKay and Sons, owned 50 percent of the firm at the time of Golab's death.

Matheson, who in February rejected Illinois authorities' initial extradition request, said

Tuesday that "troubling technical questions" with the case against MacKay were partially responsible for his decision. However, he said fairness remained his primary concern.

"The balance of equities, or the relevant factors on both sides, remains unchanged," Matheson said. "We're dealing with the fairness issue and in my opinion it makes more sense to keep Mr. MacKay here than it does to send him to Illinois."

In Chicago, Daley issued the following statement:

"We are very disappointed that Governor Matheson continues to insist on acting as the

judge and jury in this important case. Additional documentation submitted by my office has provided more than sufficient evidence to overcome all of the objections stated previously by the governor.

"Mr. MacKay's claims of innocence should be presented to a judge or jury in Illinois. The rule of law requires no less.

"To that end we will resubmit our request for extradition in January, when the State of Utah swears in a new chief executive."

Neither MacKay nor his attorneys could immediately be reached for their reaction.

In a five-page formal supplement to his rejection of the initial extradition request,

Matheson said the issue had been "the most unprecedented extradition case" he had ever dealt with.

"I've probably spent more time on it than on all my other extradition cases put together," he said.

DO IT!

## House leader to speak for Gray

By Jane Grandolfo  
Staff Writer

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas will be the principal speaker at a rally in Marion Wednesday for former Congressman Ken Gray, the Democratic candidate for 22nd District House seat.

The rally is set to begin at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 5, at the Cultural and Civic Center on the Public Square in Marion, and is open to the public.

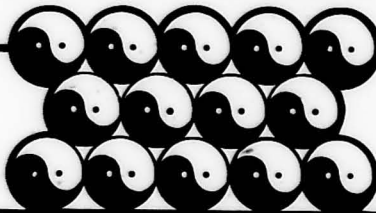
Gray said he was especially pleased that Wright will be campaigning on his behalf because they were both among authors of the Interstate Highway Act and neighbors when Gray served in Congress (1954-1974).

"Jim Wright worked with me on numerous legislative acts beneficial to Southern Illinois when we were both members of the Public Works and Transportation Committee," Gray said.

Wright will be meeting with various officials in a non-political session to discuss plans for the nation's infrastructure earlier in the day. At 2 p.m.

Wright will be on hand to cut the ribbon in a brief ceremony dedicating Gray's antique car circus in West Frankfort to tourism and will hold a press conference there at 3:00 p.m.

The rally will include entertainment by the Phelps Brothers of Saline County, a gospel singing group, and country western music. There will be no admission charge.



Introduction to  
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Tai Chi is the Chinese dance-exercise for health, well-being and self-defense. This workshop includes the philosophy and principles of Tai Chi as well as the basic movements.

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Amaretto Stone Sour 75¢  
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White German Wine 50¢  
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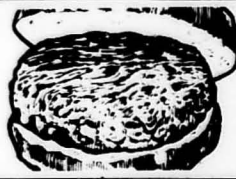


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fresh units of 4 lbs.  
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USDA Choice  
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# Know rights when renting, attorney says

By Debra Colburn  
Staff Writer

The lock on the front door is jammed. Each night the leak in the kitchen faucet taps out a rhythm similar to the Chinese water torture; and once every four or five flushes, the toilet overflows. What more could go wrong?

The landlord refuses to make repairs, and the tenants don't know their legal rights.

Unless the lease requires it, the landlord may not have to make repairs. However, there is a doctrine called the implied warranty of habitability which requires landlords to keep up their properties, according to Steve Rogers, staff attorney at the students' legal assistance office.

"Many people don't read the lease before they sign, or, if they do, they don't understand the language and don't try to find out what it means, which is foolish," Rogers said.

"If a landlord promises to paint the house and no mention of that agreement is in the lease, the tenant won't be able to enforce it. Any agreement you want to add to the lease should be specifically written in, signed and dated by both parties, before signing the lease," he said.

ONE OF THE most common mistakes tenants make in dealing with a landlord is relying on oral promises. If the property is within the city limits and the landlord fails to provide essential items such as heat, water and electricity, that may qualify the tenant to receive assistance from the city of Carbondale code enforcement.

"I encourage all tenants to exhaust all efforts to remedy the

## 'Any agreement you want to add to the lease should be written in.'

—Attorney Steve Rogers

problem with the landlord prior to contacting any outside agency. The tenant should request in writing that the landlord make certain repairs and keep a copy of the request. The letter should be sent by certified mail, or it may become an issue as to whether the request was received," Rogers said.

MANY IRATE tenants may think the only way to deal with a landlord who won't make repairs is to withhold the rent. Rogers said such a practice isn't advisable.

"Landlords are required to keep housing in substantial compliance with state, county and local housing codes which may apply," Rogers said. "If they fail to do so, that may reduce the value of the premises. This may enable the tenant to withhold rent prior to receiving legal counsel," Rogers said.

He also said that tenants should always ask for a receipt after paying the rent because check may not give information about specifically what the payment was for, whether the payment was on time, or the rent period.

IF A TENANT gets into a financial bind and can't pay the rent, Rogers advises talking to the landlord and explaining the problem. He said the tenant should specifically ask if the landlord will allow an added period of time to pay the rent and waive the imposition of a late fee.

landlord has 15 days to give the tenant a statement of damages, upon termination of the lease.

Upon receiving the notice, the tenant has 15 days to object in writing or it constitutes agreement that the list of damages is accurate, according to Rogers.

The lessor of residential real property containing 10 or more units has 30 days to give an itemized list of the damages and a closing estimate or actual receipt. If the landlord gives only an estimate, and additional 30 days are allowed for the actual receipt to be given, from the date the estimates are received. If the tenants don't hear from the landlord within 45 days after the lease expires, they are entitled to a return of the entire damage deposit, Rogers said.

ONE WAY to avoid some of the potential problems is to use a check-in and check-out sheet when moving in and out of a rental unit. Rogers said he hears problems from both sides with the dispute being over the condition of the residence when the renter moves out.

"I think both parties are convinced they are right. More communication is needed when the renter moves in. I think it is important that the tenant and landlord can have a written record signed by both as to defects and items present to avoid a lot of arguing later," Rogers said.

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## Campus Briefs

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:  
CrabApples Microcomputer  
User Group, 7:30 p.m., Lesar  
Law Building 102.

THURSDAY MEETINGS:  
Civil Service Employees  
Council, 1 p.m., Anthony Hall  
Balcony Conference Room;  
Tolkien Fellowship, 3-5 p.m.,  
Student Center Activity Room  
B; American Society of Interior  
Designers, 5 p.m., Quigley  
Lounge; Orienteering Club, 7  
p.m., Student Center Iroquois  
Room; Grand Touring Auto  
Club, 8 p.m., Student Center  
Mackinaw Room.

AN AUTOCROSS timed  
competition will be sponsored  
by the Grand Touring Auto Club  
on Sept. 9 in the Arena parking  
lot. Registration for the noon  
event will be at 11 a.m. More  
information is available from  
John Mills, 529-1329 or 529-1994.

INTRAMURAL Sports 18-hole  
golf entries close at 10 p.m.  
Thursday at the Recreation  
Center Information Desk.

THE COLLEGE of Business  
and Administration Student  
Council will hold elections for  
independent representatives.  
All COBA students interested in  
running for a seat on the council  
should attend the regular  
business meeting Wednesday at  
5:30 p.m. in Rehn 108. More  
information is available from  
Kathy Hartman, 453-2424.

ASSOCIATED Artists Gallery  
will exhibit works of local artist  
Rene Potter Sept. 4-Oct. 1. The  
gallery is free and open 10 a.m.-  
5 p.m. Tuesday through  
Saturday.

A TIME MANAGEMENT  
workshop will be sponsored by

the Career Counseling Center  
from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday  
in Woody Hall B-142. This  
workshop will deal with the  
concept of the effective use of  
time.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS  
badminton singles entries close  
at 10 p.m. Wednesday at the  
Recreation Center Information  
Desk.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS  
can register for the Fall  
1964 Student-to-Student Grant  
funded by the STS fee. Award  
amounts range from \$100 to  
\$300. Applications may be  
picked up at the Office of International  
Programs and  
Services, 910 S. Forest, and  
must be returned no later than  
Monday, Sept. 10. More information  
is available from  
Barbara Brundage, 453-5774.

WORKSHOPS on interview  
skills and resume writing will be  
offered by the Career Planning  
and Placement Center at 3 p.m.  
Thursday in Quigley 208 and at  
11 a.m. Friday in Quigley 201.  
Register at the Career Planning  
and Placement Center reception  
area, Woody Hall B-204.

THE MORRIS Library  
faculty will hold introductory  
sessions on operating the  
library computer system. The  
times for the sessions will be 2-3  
p.m. on Wednesday, and 2-3  
p.m. on Friday. Those interested  
in attending may call  
453-2708 for reservations.

THE RED CROSS Blood-  
mobile will be in Student Center  
Ballroom D on Sept. 5 and 6  
between the hours of 11 a.m. and  
4:30 p.m. More information is  
available from Walter J. Wills,  
536-7727.

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536-3311

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## Automobiles

1973 MAZDA RX3 stationwagon, engine & body very good. New shocks, manual, 25 mph. \$885 obo. 457-8602, 5-7 pm. 9109Aa15

76 TOYOTA CORONA 5 speed 4 cyl. 4 dr. AM-FM. Good engine, great mpg. \$1300 OBO. Call 549-8248 after 4 pm. 9111Aa15

1978 VW BUS. Perfect mechanical condition. Looks good, \$1900 or best offer. 1-893-4088. 8512Aa23

1974 MUSTANG GHIA II. Runs great. Body in excellent condition. New battery, muffler, tires, shocks etc. \$2400 o.b.o. 1-985-4994. 8761Aa14

78 CHEVY MONZA, auto, A-C, 20 mpg, new parts, excellent engine & body, 71,000 mi., needs not work BBV: 1950 asking \$1750 OBO 457-6901. 8819Aa17

68 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, very good condition, price \$550 OBO. 529-5587 after 5 p.m. 8818Aa17

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76 CHEVETTE. RECENTLY has a complete: rebuilt engine, clutch, brakes & tune up. \$1500 or best offer. 549-7184. 8749Aa17

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1975 BOBCAT MERCURY. Automatic transmission. Good body. Runs good. Serious inquiries only \$700. Ask for Nieves Vera or Darlene. 536-2301. 8693Aa13

1983 CHEVETTE. EXCELLENT condition. \$4000, or best offer or best. 8349Aa20

1977 MGB 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2900. 529-1528 after 5 p.m. 8812Aa13

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1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225. Good cond., ps-pb, power windows, new am-fm cassette. \$400. 867-2882. 8841Aa14

75 DODGE CHARGER, p.s.p.b., air conditioned, AM-FM, black, mags, good condition. \$900. 965-4317. 8999Aa13

1976 DATSUN 280Z 22, auto, air, new paint. Beautiful. \$3595.00. 687-1072 or 684-2616. 8553Aa14

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'77 BLACK CAMERO, power steering, power brakes, good shape. \$2,500. 457-4334. 8558Aa16

75 CHEVY NOVA runs good, stereo, lots of new parts. \$500. 549-5492 leave name and number. 8843Aa14

74 SUPERBEETLE. AM-FM, cass. Heater, extras, good condition. \$1500 OBO 549-3429 after 5 p.m. 8863Aa15

1982 MERCURY CAPRI RS, loaded, turbo hood, Kamei air dam, Quicker suspension, B-F, comp T-A tires w-western wheels, black over red 529-1329, leave message. 9104Aa18

1980 FORD F-150, 4x4 pickup. Loaded. Good condition. \$3995. 549-0280. 8876Aa15

'78 PINTO AM-FM, ps, pb, 35 mpg, no rust, low miles, \$2100 OBO. 549-3429 after 5 p.m. 8865Aa15

1980 VOLVO GLE. Automatic, sunroof, air, leather seats. Loaded & in excellent condition. 549-7715. 8874Aa15

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'75 PONTIAC ASTRE, 4-speed, ac, ps, completely rebuilt engine, stereo, tune-up last week, 4 new brakes, new master cylinder, good radial tires with sports rims, ask for \$750. Also '69 VW Bug with '72 Beetle engine, ask for \$1000. Call Charles at night at 453-3250 or 453-3585. 9115Aa16

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, black, ps, pb, a-c, am-fm, smoke windows, cruise, \$1200. Also, 1973 Plymouth Satellite wagon, very good condition, great for highway cruising \$1000. Patrick 529-2040 or 549-1234 after 5. 9114Aa15

1976 AMC PACER, 3 speed, AM-FM tape. \$400.00 or best offer 549-6558. 8866Aa14

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USED TIRES. LOW prices also on new and recaps. Gator Texaco. 529-2302. 1501 W. Main. 8572Aa26

## Motorcycles

77 SUZUKI TS 185 Enduro. Low miles, new tires, battery, chain brake. \$450. VGC. Steve 457-3970.

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD. only 10,000 miles. Runs great. \$800. 549-3725. 8758Aa14

1977 XS650 YAMAHA, backpack & heaters. Good cond. \$600. Call 549-7262. 8771Aa13

WHITE BELL STAR II Helmet. Size 7 1/4. Snell approved. Worn once. \$60.00. Black Simpson Model 30 Copy. 'Darth Vader Style' size XL DOT approved. Never worn. \$50.00. Call 529-2229. 8541Aa16

1978 HONDA HAWK motorcycle, excel. cond., 400 c.c., fairing. Must see, \$975 or best. 867-3184 even. 9002Aa16

'80 KAWASAKI 650LTD, excellent cond., new dunlops, new cover, \$1000 or trade for car. 529-3649. 9019Aa15

SUZUKI GS 1000L. '79. Excellent condition. Low mileage, lots of chrome, headers, crash bars, cruise, sissy bar, custom seat, good tires & more. Call 549-6286, anytime. 9095Aa27

'81 SUZUKI GS 550L. Must sell. Price negotiable. Good bike. 529-5219. Keep trying. 9093Aa15

C.B. 175. Mint condition, great transportation, 65 mpg. 549-5870, keep trying. 9090Aa14

FOR SALE: 1979 Suzuki GS 550 L. Less than 6,000 miles. Must sell. 537-8240 Pickneyville. 8867Aa15

'75 YAMAHA XS 650 Excellent condition. Many extras. Low miles. \$750 OBO 536-7711 ext. 246. 549-6489. 9110Aa32

LIKE NEW 1983 Honda XL200R low miles, factory warranty. 65 mpg. \$995 or best offer. 549-2967. 9112Aa14

1975 YAMAHA 650 runs great, must sell. \$450.00 529-5577.

**GREETER SERVICE**  
**TIRE SALE**  
Prices Reduced up to 35%  
1/4 Mile South of the Arena  
549-0531

## Homes

FOR SALE, CAMBRIA, 1 acre. 2 bedroom house, orchard, kitchen appliances low utilities, low taxes. \$13,000. 985-4584. 7057Ad15

2 HOUSES FOR sale 3 bdrm. w-full basement. Also 3 bdrm. w-central air. 457-8242. 8852Ad15

## Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE 10x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, air cond, and gas furnace, call Marion. 993-8549 after 5:30. 8281Ae017

1976 12x52 ALL electric central air, call 457-2179 weekdays. 8324Ae020

12x60 W-AIR, 6 ties, wood burner. \$40.00 lot rent, pets ok. 74 taxes paid, ins. good for 1 month. \$4825 neg. 529-9535 til 2 pm. 457-2745 after 8 pm. 8426Ae20

SHALIMAR, 1972. FRONT and rear bedrooms, new furniture, new carpet, new drapes, remodeled bath, large deck. No. 49 Town & Country. 549-5596. 8559Ae31

VERY CLEAN 12x50 at Roxanne Mobile Homes. \$3700. 549-8026. 9117Ae19

## Miscellaneous

1975 HONDA MOTORCYCLE 350, 4 cylinder, \$350. Ben Franklin wood stove \$75. 684-6083 after 6 p.m. 8805Af19

FIRE WOOD SEASONED 4 years. \$20 a pick-up truck load, also used concrete blocks 25 cents each. call 684-4046. 8804Af16

DOUBLE BED, MATTRESS, box springs and frame, like new. \$100. Webcor-zip cord, new, wain, dresser, antique \$100. Phone evenings. 529-4560. 8746Af13

IN ADDITION TO our top quality used clothing for men and women, the Nearly New Shop has a fine selection of new clothing, all at fantastic prices. For information about our policy on consignments, please call 529-1641, 1200 W. Main C. Dale. M-S 10-4. 8557Af22

ODDS AND ENDS and things for sale? DE classifieds never fail. 7843Af15

KELTY EXTERNAL FRAME backpack. Cannondale sleeping bag. Both are in excellent condition. 549-2672. 9088Af16

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND used furniture. Buy & sell. Old Rt. 13 W. turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. 8849Af32

CANON AE-1 50mm 1.4 lens. 155-A speedlite, teleconverter 2x. All \$200 529-5961. 9098Af15

SEARS KENMORE ELECTRIC range-oven. \$160. 457-5150. 9100Af17

KENMORE 5000 BTU window air conditioner. Like new, hardly used. Cost over \$300. Asking \$225. Call 529-5528. 8882Af17

## Electronics

COMPUTER FOR SALE. Access music from home. Faster response time. T125 model 3, Radio Shack, 48K, 3 disc drives. Auto-dial modem, 4 color plotter. Line printer 7. Lots of programs. \$2000. obo. 529-1218. 8858Ag16

COMPLETE 2200T Wang mini computer includes CRT, (2) 8 inch disk drives 300 LPM printer, disk with power supply, plus word processing and programing aid software complete set of manuals a-1 condition. Price \$3000 firm. 2288 communications board for 2200 T. VP. MVP \$500 serious inquiries only phone 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 8813Ag16

PIONEER RECEIVER. 25 watts per channel, excellent condition. \$110 687-1245 evenings. 8838Ag13

COMPUTER TERMINAL. ZENITH ZTX-11, built in modem, auto dial, 80 column screen, like new, great for computer work at home. \$450. 549-6745. 9106Ag15

IBM PC, 128K, dual 320KB drives. DOS 1.1, and software. \$2300. 457-5150. 9099Ag17

HARMON-KARDON, AM-FM stereo receiver. United Audio turntable, pair speakers. \$275. 457-5150. 9101Ag17

**BILL'S TV SHOP**  
1334 Walnut Murphysboro  
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**Come in and see our nice selection of pre-owned sets.**

Dear Customer  
Someone who knows you knows me and has learned that Stereo and Television Repairs need not be expensive nor time-consuming. I make repairs for less, offer same day service, and offer free estimates with a 90 day warranty. Like that someone you know, call Allen's T.V. and Save.  
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**FREE VIDEO/AUDIO CASSETTES WHEN YOU PURCHASE 6 JVC T-120 VHS TAPES.**  
Your Choice  
x1 T-120 SUPER H.G. Video Tape  
or  
x4 JVC DA7/90 AUDIO CASSETTES  
**DEMO ALBUMS 1.00 EACH**  
**JVC INTEGRATED AMP CLOSE-OUT**  
**AX-30 40w/Channel**  
**149.95 Below Dealer Cost**  
**Nalder Stereo**  
on the Island  
329-4757

**COMPUTER ENTERPRISES**  
Authorized Epson Dealer  
All Epson Products have a full one year warranty!!  
**COMPUTERS**  
EPSON QX-10 \$2588  
w/desk and printer  
EPSON GENEVA \$995  
64K Notebook Computer  
EPSON HX-20, 2 left \$399  
IBM PC 64K \$1970  
SANYO 555  
Special-One Only \$1150  
SANYO 550 \$899  
FRANKLIN ACE 1000 \$799  
w/disk & software  
**PRINTERS**  
EPSON RX-80. Special \$299  
COMREX CRII (daisy wheel) \$599  
EPSON LQ 1500 \$1495  
COLOR MONITOR (Sakata 13") \$250  
**SUPPLIES**  
Single Sided Disks \$15.95  
Double Sided Disks \$29.95  
300 E. Main  
Carbondale, IL  
529-4050

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All Epson Products have a full one year warranty!!  
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## Pets and Supplies

RENT AND TRAIN your own horse. \$25 mo., with option to buy. Pasture included. 17,000 acres of trails, 2 horses available, 2 and 3 yr. old quarter horse blends. 457-4334 or 995-9487. 8572Aa21

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES. Murphysboro Park District. Novice and advanced. Call 687-3098. 8756Aa19

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PEUGEOT 27" 10-speed. Excellent condition. INC cable and lock \$140 o.b.o. Call Chen 549-0598. 9015Aa18

SCHWINN PARAMOUNT 23" Reynolds 531 clinchers or tubulars. \$500. 532-9143. 8868Aa18

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The Golf Warehouse  
**WHY PAY MORE?**  
Pro Line Equipment  
At Discount Prices  
Everything for the Golfer  
**Marion Plaza, Marion**  
997 Golf (4653)  
Tues. Fri. 10-6  
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## Rec. Vehicles

USED SAIL BOARD. "Sail Rider" Good condition. Must. 549-6510. 8697Aa15

## Furniture

USED FURNITURE & Antiques. Low prices. Buy & sell. Makanda. Phone 549-0553. 8531Am46

NEW WATERBED. \$200. Queen size, excellent condition. Call 457-4667 or 457-8052. 9016Am16

## Musical

SOUNDSCRE. ONE YEAR anniversary sale. Name your price on anything in the store. No reasonable offer refused. PA rentals & sales, recording studios. 715 S. University, on the island. 457-5641. Rent, own & consignment. 8420An20

MUSIC LESSONS. BANJO, saxophone, guitar, harmonica, jazz theory, french horn. Call Dave 549-0246. 8688Aa14

FENDER BASS AMP. 70 RMS. 4 speakers-two separate channels. Excellent condition \$150 549-7262. 8772An13

HARDWARE'S HOUSE OF Music. Guitars, amps, PA's music, pianos, player pianos, band, instruments-sales & rentals. 2447 W. Main. Carbondale. 549-2965. 8548An29

SYNTHESIZER FOR SALE. Roland SH-01, mono-phonc synth, great condition. Works well for synthesized bass lines. \$300 obo. Call Andy 549-4463. 9096Aa15

## FOR RENT

## Apartments

**KNOLLCREST RENTALS**  
8, 10 & 12 wide-985 & up  
Air Condition & Natural gas  
carpeted - Country Living  
5 miles W. on Old 13-Rt. 2  
684-2330

**PARK TOWNE LUXURY APARTMENTS**  
Perfect for Professionals  
900 sq. ft. plus 2 bedrooms, air, carpet, patio or balcony, lighted off-street parking, separate lockable storage and cable TV. Located behind Carbondale Clinic. 437-3321



**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT 3** blocks from campus behind Rec center. Wash-dryer available. Call 457-5340 or 457-8802. 8650Ba17

**TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION.** one bedroom furnished apartment. 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. 8312Ba13

**FREE CABLE. SPACIOUS 2** bedroom, a.c. carpet, water. 549-1315, 457-6956. 8359Ba21

**NICE 2 BDR.** \$265 incl. electric & water. Secluded area, north side C'dale. 549-7381. 8525Ba16

**LUXURY APARTMENT** AT reasonable rate. Carbondale Clinic area beautiful 2 bdrm. air, appliances, carpet, balcony, lighted off street parking. 529-4360. 8824Ba14

**CARTERVILLE. 2 BDR.** unfurnished apt. newly built w-dryer hook-up, near beach at Carterville. Call collect 833-3000. 8335Ba20

**CARTERVILLE 2 BDR.** furnished apt. Newly built w-dryer hook-up. Near beach at Carterville. Call collect 833-3000. 8334Ba20

**ONE BEDROOM. FURNISHED** Close to shopping center. Utilities paid, 10 minutes to campus. Call 684-6775. 8875Ba18

**CARTERVILLE EFCY** APARTMENTS furnished, all utilities paid. Immediate occupancy Rt. 13 crossroad. 1-985-6108. 9107Ba17

**CONTACT ROYAL RENTALS FOR CANCELLATIONS IN APTS. & MOBILE HOMES**  
Reasonably priced, furn. a/c, clean, good locations.  
NO PETS  
457-4422

**AVAILABLE FALL**  
510 W. Walnut  
**ALSO AVAILABLE**  
Efficiency Apartments  
401 E. College-457-7403  
405 E. College-457-5422  
500 E. College-529-3929  
Bening Real Estate  
205 E. Main  
457-2134

**TOP CARBONDALE LOCATIONS**  
**2 Bedroom Furnished Apt.**  
**NEAR CAMPUS**  
Absolutely no pets or waterbeds  
Call 684-4145

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS**  
Spacious, Clean, Quiet  
Furnished One Bedroom apts. and efficiency apts.  
\$160-255  
Including:  
Carpet, air, and laundry facilities, water, trash pick-up and sewer.  
**Imperial Mecca Apartments**  
408 S. Wall # D-1  
Call for appointment at 549-6610

**3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.** Murphysboro. 1904 Spruce. 8825Ba14

**MURPHYSBORO 1 BDRM.** trash & water provided, deposit required Call 687-3702. 8839Ba14

**C'DALE. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN.** Westridge Dr. unfurn., 2 bdr., A.C. Appliances, carpeted, near Kroger's, lease 457-4747 or 549-6125. 8850Ba15

**FALL CLOSE TO campus.** Extra nice. One through 5 bedrooms. Furnished. Insulated. No pets. 549-4808. 8778Ba14

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS** FOR rent. Lincoln Village Apts. Close to campus. Furnished, quiet, serious students preferred. Fall rent \$185. Phone 549-6990. 8270Ba16

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** FOR rent. Carbondale. 1 & 2 person apts. next to campus. clean, quiet neighborhood, ideal for serious student. 457-5266. 8836Ba13

**MURPHYSBORO 3 ROOMS.** carpet, clean. No pets. \$160 mo. 867-2643. 8833Ba13

**1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT.** 6 blocks from campus. \$150 per month. 529-2128 or 549-5535. 8549Ba14

**NICE. BASEMENT APARTMENT.** 2 large bedrooms, carpeting. Located near campus and town on Beveridge St. \$200 per month. \$200 deposit. 549-2139. 9091Ba18

**C'DALE. 2 br. unfurnished apt.** S.W. w-dryer, patio, a.c., carpeted. No pets, yr. lease, heat, water furnished. Call after 5. 549-1797. 9108Ba19

**N.W. C'DALE. ONE bdrm.** furn. utilities incl. Available immediately. No dogs. 457-2948. 9105Ba15

**DUNN APARTMENTS**  
**One Bedroom Apts.**  
Furnished  
Swimming Pool  
Laundry Facilities  
Tennis Court  
Convenient Location  
**250 South Lewis Lane**  
**529-9472**

**CARBONDALE AREA**  
One bedroom furnished apt.  
Two bedroom furnished apt.  
Absolutely no pets or waterbeds  
**LEASE THROUGH MAY 31, 1985**  
2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on old Rt. 13 West  
Call 684-4145

**CARBONDALE AREA ONE** bedroom furnished apartment, two bedroom furnished apartment. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. 2 miles west of C'dale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 8311Ba13

**Houses**  
**THREE BEDROOMS. CENTRAL** air. \$350 a month. Located on New Era Road. 457-8242. 8851Bb15

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Extra nice, cleaned, 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms. Furnished, insulated. 549-4808. 7706Bb014

**FALL CLOSE TO campus.** Extra nice. One through 5 bedrooms. Furnished. Insulated. No pets. 549-4808. 8789Bb014

**TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION** two bedroom furnished house, three bedroom furnished house, four bedroom furnished house. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. 8308Bb13

**CARBONDALE AREA TWO** bedroom furnished house and three furnished house with carport. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Two miles west of C'dale Ramada Inn or Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. Leases thru May 21. 8309Bb13

**VERY NEAR CAMPUS** and extra nice 5 bedroom furnished house. 6 bedroom furnished house. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. 8313Bb13

**CARBONDALE. 2 BEDROOM.** a.c. quiet shaded area. 549-3375. 8621Bb18

**HOUSE FOR RENT.** 3-4 bedroom, rural setting, 20 minutes S. of C'dale, furnished 1-893-2269. 8719Bb13

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** 3 bedroom house for students. Call 985-2450. 8986Bb13

**N.W. 2 BDRM.** lg. dining room, screened porch, fenced yard w-patio, efficient. \$375-month. 549-4935. 8777Bb15

**BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM.** house, unfurnished. Cent. air, gas heat, carpet, storage shed, large yard, quiet neighborhood. Avail. 9-15 \$425-mo. Sept. rent paid. 549-3117 or 536-5513 ext. 220. 8993Bb13

**YOUR OWN FIREPLACE.** washer, dryer & large dining room. 4 or 5 bedrooms on James St. Priced affordable for 3 or more persons. Call Woodruff today. 457-3321. 8831Bb22

**INCLUDING ALL UTILITIES.** 4 bedroom house, close to Rec center. \$175 each. 529-2128 or 549-5535. 8551Bb14

**REAL NICE HOME.** 3 bedrooms, \$120 each 2 miles south of campus, fenced yard and trees. Pets okay. 529-2128 or 549-5535. 8552Bb14

**TOP CARBONDALE LOCATIONS**  
3 Bdrm. furnished house  
4 Bdrm. furnished house  
5 Bdrm. furnished house  
Absolutely no pets or waterbeds  
Call 684-4145

**VERY NEAR CAMPUS AND EXTRA NICE**  
5 bedroom furnished house with 1 1/2 baths and gov't weatherized  
Absolutely no pets or waterbeds  
Call 684-4145

**VERY NEAR CAMPUS**  
3 bedroom furnished house  
Just remodeled and all new furniture  
Absolutely no pets or waterbeds  
Call 684-4145

**NICE 4 OR 5 bedroom unfurnished.** Fireplace, washer-dryer, walk to campus. \$560, deposit and 12 month lease required. Wright Property Management. 529-1801 or 529-1741. 8263Bb016

**EXCEPTIONALLY NICE FOUR** bedroom home w den. 203 Wedgewood. \$575 mo. 549-7381. 457-4221. evenings. 8463Bb20

**LAKE FRONT HOME.** home overlooking lake Sas-A-Mac. Ideal for professional couple. No pets. \$550 per mo. Call 457-7321 or 965-4063. 8216Bb015

**WE'LL MAKE YOU a deal** you can't refuse on this remodeled 3 or 4 bedroom home on North University. Big yard, good parking areas. Ideal for 2 or more persons. Call Woodruff today. 457-3321. 8832Bb22

**PARTIALLY FURNISHED.** 3 bdr., appliances included, carport, 3 singles or family. Call 457-6538. 8873Bb16

**LARGE TWO BEDROOM.** Gas heat, close to campus. Pets okay. \$250-month 549-1315 or 457-6956. 8879Bb20

**2 BDR. HOUSE** on Giant City blacktop, large shaded yard, attached garage call 457-8155 ask for Phil after 7 p.m. 457-8445. 8862Bb19

**TWO BEDROOM. A.C.** in rural location. Pets okay. Water and trash included. \$225 a month. 549-1315 or 457-6956. 8878Bb20

**COTTAGE IDEAL** FOR couple or single. Quiet, a.c. carpet, no pets. Water and trash included. 687-1698. 9097Bb17

**3 BEDROOMS. LIVING** and dining room. In excellent condition. Gas heat, nice yard. Free rent thru Sept. 15th. \$390-mo. 549-1315 or 1-893-2376 anytime.

**CARBONDALE AREA**  
2 Bdrm. furnished house  
3 Bdrm. furnished house  
4 Bdrm. furnished house  
2 baths, gov't weatherized  
Absolutely no pets or waterbeds  
**LEASE THROUGH MAY 31, 1985**  
2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on old Rt. 13 West  
Call 684-4145

**DISCOUNT HOUSES**  
Top Carbondale Locations  
Call: 684-4145

**Now Renting For Fall Houses Close to Campus Newly Remodeled**  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
Bigger 113 Forest  
4 Bedroom 402 W. Oak  
609 N. Allyn  
503 Hayes  
511 Hayes  
308 W. Cherry  
205 W. Cherry  
3 Bedroom and smaller  
202 N. Poplar  
504 Ash  
609 N. Allyn  
408 1/2 E. Hester  
529-1882 or 549-3373

**Check the D.E. CLASSIFIEDS 536-3311**  
  
**Everything at your fingertips.**

**Mobile Homes**

**SINGLES. ONE BEDROOM** Apt., furnished, A.C. Very clean, quiet, no pets. Water & trash pickup included in rent. Located 2 miles east of Mall on Rt. 13. \$120-mo. Phone 549-6612 days, or 549-3002 after 5:00 pm. 8868Bc016

**FROST MOBILE HOME** Park. Available now and fall 2 and 3 bedroom. Natural gas, a.c. laundry facilities, shady lots, clean. 457-8924. 7726Bc020

**TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION.** two bedroom furnished trailer, 10x50, air. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. call 684-4145. 8310Bc13

**NICE 14 X 60.** front and rear bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air. 529-4444. 8703Bc14


**14x52 MOBILE HOME.** Clean, close to campus, single lot. Air, free water, partially furnished, patio. Prefer couple. No pets, lease. Call Mike 549-2598 or Linda 457-4765. 8750Bc15

**FOR RENT.** 2 bedroom mobile homes, \$165 and up. 529-4301. 8822Bc27

**DESOTO. 10x50. WASHER** - dryer, clean. \$145 mo. No pets. 867-2643. 8834Bc13

**GOOD NEWS**  
One Bdrm. Mobile Home Apt.  
● Very Clean and quiet  
● Great for grad. students  
● Two miles east on New Rt. 13  
● \$120-\$150 per month  
● Sorry no pets  
**-ALSO-**  
\$125 per month  
Country Living Homes  
2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes  
Good Hunting and Fishing  
1 mile past Crab Orchard  
Spillway. Very Clean.  
No pets please. Water  
and trash pickup included.  
549-6612 Days or  
549-3002 after 5pm.  
Ask for Bill or Penny

**FREE SWIMMING INDOOR POOL**  
**COMING SOON**  
1 or 2 baths  
2 or 3 bdrms  
\$145-\$330  
Single rates still available.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
  
**CABLEVISION**  
**LAUNDROMAT**  
**FREE LAWN SERVICE**  
**FREE LOCKED POST OFFICE BOXES**  
**FREE CITY WATER & SEWER**  
**FREE TRASH PICK-UP**  
**FREE BUS SERVICE TO SHU**  
**Carbondale Mobile Homes**  
Highway 51 North  
Call 549-3000

TRAILER FOR SLEET. 2 bdrm., quiet park, central air. Rent is \$210-mo. or best offer. Call 529-1688 (pm is best). 8770Bc15

FRONT AND REAR bedrooms, new furniture, new carpet, new drapes, remodeled by late deck No. 49 Town & Country. 549-5596. 8844Bc29

RENT TO OWN. 2 bedroom mobile home \$100 per month. 24 months. You pay lot space and maintenance, and it's yours. 529-2128 or 549-5535. 8550Bc14

14x60 FURN. 2 bdr., w-water & trash; cable, free rent - Sept. 15, \$187-mo. \$200 dep. 11 mo. sub. Call Mary Anne 549-0491. No. 54, 1 mi. from ca. 9004Bc15

AT NELSON PARK. 714 E. College, and Southern Mobile Home Park. 2 1/2 luxury bedroom mobile homes. Central air, natural gas, washer-dryer, anchored, cable, furnished. Call Woodruff Services. 457-3321. 90020Bc30

12x60 2 BDRM. A.C. carpeted, table, energy efficient, reasonable rates call after 5pm. 457-4705 or 529-5858. 8857Bc31

LOW AND AVERAGE cost housing. Our prices start at \$125 for a 2 bedroom. Call 529-4444 for results. 8847Bc22

FALL EXTRA NICE. 2 bedroom, furnished. Private setting. A.C. House insulation. 549-4808. 8792Bc014

NEW 14X60, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, extra nice, energy efficient. Central air. No pets. Warren Road, 549-0491. 8794Bc014

1 & 2 BDR. No pets please. 457-8352. 7777Bc014

1 PERSON TRAILER in country. \$135 per month. Includes water, electric, and trash pick up. No pets please. 457-8352. 7778Bc014

3 BDR. 14 wide \$300 per month. No pets please. 457-8352. 7779Bc016

LOCATED IN SMALL quiet park, 2 mi. east of C'dale. Sharp, clean 12x60 or 12x50. Furn., air. No dogs. Call 457-7802 or 684-2663. 8577Bc021

COUNTRY LIVING. \$125/month. 2 bedroom mobile home located 1 mi. passed Crab Orchard Spillway. Furnished, a-c, clean. No pets. Ideal for singles. Call 549-6612 days or 349-3002 after 5 p.m. 8619Bc16

## Rooms

LARGE ROOM IN nice house one block to campus. Rent includes all utilities. 549-3174. 8662E213

ROOM FOR RENT: furnished, air conditioned, in Murphysboro. For information call: 687-9532. 8766Bd15

FEMALE WANTED TO sublease apt. at Freeman Hall, across from campus. Call Kent at 529-9573. 11pm-12 pm. 9001Bd14

DORM ROOMS. DOUBLE is \$100. Single, \$1540. Open during breaks. You're going to love it here. All students welcome Baptist Student Center, Campus Drive, 529-3552. 8554Bd29

AVAILABLE FALL FURNISHED, block and 1/2 from campus. All utilities paid. \$175/month. 549-5596. 8845Bd30

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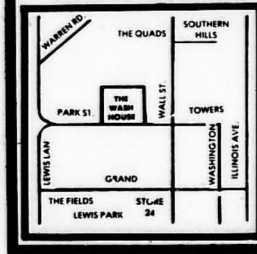
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LOST: A MONTH at-a-glance calendar-planner, brown, Last seen in Comm. Bldg. If found please contact Vic 529-5417 or 536-2361 - Reward. 8869G15

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## Assistantships in molecular science given

Few people know what photoacoustic thermal wave microscopy means. The chances are good that few understand the purpose of studying metallic glass surfaces or of researching the modeling of flow patterns and solids movement in gravity thickeners.

But these topics have netted research assistantships for three graduate students in the molecular science program. This is the first time that such competitive research assistantship awards have been given, said Gerard Smith, chairman of the Molecular Science Department.

Abhijit Biswas, who is working with Ken Johnson of the Physics and Astronomy Department, is conducting research on photoacoustic thermal wave microscopy. He received a nine-month research assistantship.

Biswas' work will allow scientists to learn about the properties of coal without taking it apart chemically. They will be able to learn its heat value and other functions.

Jih-Gaw Lin is working on the modeling of flow patterns and solids movement in gravity thickeners. He has been awarded a nine-month research assistantship.

Lin said J.W. Chen of mechanical engineering and energy processes has helped him in his work.

Lin's work deals with studying the effect of selective sedimentation velocities of components in a slurry. A slurry is a watery or suspended mixture of insoluble matter, like mud and lime. His research could benefit the coal processing industry.

Witold Kowbel, who received a four-and-a-half month research assistantship for his work with metallic glass, is working with W.E. Brower Jr., an associate professor in engineering mechanics and materials.

Metallic glass isn't crystalline like most other materials are. Its unique properties mean that it doesn't corrode as easily as other materials.

Kowbel uses a computer to calculate the structure of the surface of metallic glass.

## Rabid bat found north of Murphysboro

A rabid bat was discovered in a residential swimming pool in Harrison, one mile north of Murphysboro, according to Lloyd Nelson, Jackson County Animal and Rabies Control spokesman.

This is the fourth rabid animal, and second rabid bat,

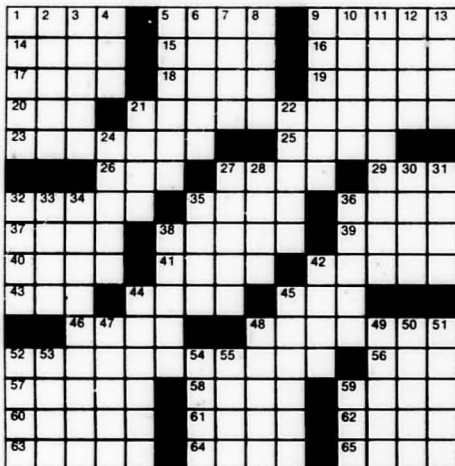
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50 Fresh  
51 Painter El —  
52 Money  
53 Bone: Pref.  
54 Hurried  
55 Story  
59 Peace

## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers  
are on Page 20.



## Maps available

Current topographic maps of Wisconsin are available for hunters, cross country skiers, trappers, and anyone interested in the state.

An index of the over 1,200 topographic maps for the state of Wisconsin is available by sending a post card to Topographic Map Index, P.O. Box 5096, Madison, WI 53705.

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# Behind a winner, there's a caretaker

By Jeff Curl  
Staff Writer

There's a lot of factors behind a good racing horse: breeding, training and, another part often overlooked — caretaking. A caretaker is one who feeds, jogs, cleans and even sometimes sleeps with the horse during winter training months and when the horse goes on the racing circuit.

Ted Barnhart, 28, is the caretaker for Fancy Crown, a filly that ran the fastest trotting mile ever by a filly or mare at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. Fancy Crown placed second recently at the DuQuoin World Trotting Derby.

According to trainer Ted Andrews, being a horse caretaker requires a lot of time and care.

"It's fairly significant," said Andrews about Barnhart's job. "He has to be very close to the horse and be conscientious of any quirks" developing in the horse that might be signs of sickness or injury. Andrews said that Barnhart "is responsible for the horse and reports to me. He's the operator of the stables."

Barnhart's workday includes rising at 5 a.m. to feed, jog and clean Fancy Crown. He also walks her after each race to cool her down, and, for security reasons and to make sure no problems occur, sleeps in front of her stall. All that time spent together can lead to a close relationship.

"She's like any other filly," she likes to have her fun," Barnhart said, adding that Fancy Crown will often bump him with her fanny or grab his arm with her



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Fancy Crown and caretaker Ted Barnhart after the race in DuQuoin.

gums for fun.

"She's the type that only comes around once in a lifetime. I'll probably not be with another horse like her again," she said, saying that Fancy Crown, unlike some horses, is always very calm and relaxed, before or after she races.

Barnhart, originally from Maryland, said he got interested in horses as a youngster while visiting his father's Pennsylvania farm. Fancy Crown stables were close to his father's farm. He said the main reason he became a horse caretaker was because there weren't any other jobs when he graduated

from High School.

"It's been fun so far," he said, "and it's a free ride to Florida. Can't beat that." Next stop is Louisville, Ky.

Barnhart, who said Fancy's running power shows she "has a heart as big as a racetrack," admitted to giving Fancy Crown some encouragement before she races.

"I just wish her good luck and tell her to give 'em hell."

When asked if he would like to meet a human female that has the same personality as Fancy Crown, Barnhart laughed and said, "I don't think there is any."

## Center teaches discipline in studies

By Sarah Rohrs  
Staff Writer

For many students, taking tests is one of the most dreaded experiences of college.

After clearing battle-wrecked desks strewn with chewed-up pencils and sweaty class notes, they ask, "Is it worth it?"

The Center for Basic Skills helps students prepare for tests and lessen exam anxiety.

Students should be preparing for tests as the semester progresses, instead of "cramming" the night before, said Vivian Snyder, CBS coordinator.

CBS offers programs on how to take tests effectively, take and organize notes, read textbooks and manage time.

Time management often will help a student's overall ability in school, Snyder said. A schedule should be established

that the student feels is reasonable and allows for such things as leisure activities, sleep, classes, work and study time.

After working out such a schedule, students can begin to discipline themselves to read and concentrate on course material.

Other CBS services are used by many students on a "one-time basis" to improve a specific part of their scholastic performance. The center's laboratory offers help with study skills.

Tutors are also available, as well as peer counselors — students trained and supervised by professionals to help other students find resources on campus or overcoming problems which interfere with studying and performance in school, Snyder said.

Helping students choose a

major is another activity of the peer counselors. More thorough career counseling is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, she said.

Students unable to enter the University because of their performance in high school or on admissions tests can participate in the Special Admission Program, Snyder said.

Such students may enter the University on special admission basis for one year and then may be admitted on a regular basis, Snyder said. About 570 students are in the program this year, she said.

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# Even selling winning Lotto ticket was big payoff

CHICAGO (AP) — Donald Pollak of suburban Glenview was afraid something had happened to his family when he heard his name announced over the public address system early in the Chicago White Sox baseball game at Comiskey Park.

But when the drugstore owner called home, he learned he'd had the good fortune to sell the

Lotto ticket that won Saturday's \$40 million drawing — meaning Pollak would pocket a \$400,000 bonus.

"I couldn't believe it," said Pollak, 50. "Tears came to my eyes."

"My wife said 'You better come home' because people have been calling all day," he told reporters Monday.

The winning ticket was bought

at Pollak's Blatt Drugs on this city's Northwest Side during the lunch hour last Thursday by Frank Wittkowski for his son, Michael, a 28-year-old printer. The younger Wittkowski was on vacation in Wisconsin last week but told his father to buy some tickets and gave him some numbers to play.

Wittkowski, who beat 3.5 million-to-one odds, will collect

the biggest lottery prize in history at a rate of \$2 million a year for 20 years.

Pollak, a father of two, will get his \$400,000 in one check in about six weeks, lottery officials have assured him.

"I'm calmed down," Pollak said Tuesday. "I'm not sure what I'll do with the money. Several stockbrokers and insurance salesmen already have

contacted me.

"That's more than I make in my drugstore, period," Pollak said of his windfall. "About the only thing I can think of is that my tax returns for next year will be very confused."

Illinois Lottery ticket agents make 5 cents on every \$1 ticket they sell and receive a 1 percent bonus for prizes exceeding \$1,000.

## Little pushers

### Youths sell drugs on streets in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Amid tree-lined streets and lush green lawns, children on bicycles, on doorsteps and in the park flag down customers in this city's violent drug trade, which has claimed 20 lives this year.

"They kind of figure themselves as a bunch of little gangsters, like in the '20s," said Lt. Mike Wilson, head of the vice squad.

They have names like "The Mob," and "The Family," and they rove the streets, particularly in the isolated, predominantly poor flatlands, where children help peddle cocaine, PCP, LSD, marijuana and heroin.

As a plainclothes cop drives through one neighborhood, seven children, ranging in age from 5 to no more than 15, crowd around the steps of a duplex in this city of 350,000 people. An older one spots the moving car, flags it down and peers in. "Hey want to buy some smoke?" When the officer identifies himself, the youth yells back, "Get out of here."

Blocks later, a group of teen-agers mills in a park. A youth of about 16 spots the car. He runs into the street, flailing his arms over his head and yelling "weed!"

A boy rides by on a bike, marijuana sticking out of his pocket. An adult up ahead recognizes the police and screams "Vice! Vice!" while the first salesman keeps up his chase.

"THE competition for buyers is so great they're waving people down before they ever see who's inside," said Sgt. Dennis Downum of the vice squad.

Although Oakland police say narcotics arrests have more than doubled since last year, sales have become more blatant and pushers have become bolder.

"The street problem has just gotten so out of hand, we don't have enough officers to deal with it," Downum said.

Youths, often too poor for summer camp and too young for work, are enticed by drug dealers who pay them \$60 to \$200 a day to sell their wares.

Customarily officers arrest youths for drug offenses if they spot them, but if children have no record, they are usually released to their parents,

Wilson said. Youths with records are usually sent to juvenile hall.

No bail is set for juveniles under 18, and the courts are required by state law to take the least restrictive action, said deputy district attorney Jack Burke, who oversees the juvenile division.

OFFICIALS also concentrate on adult drug offenders, but the fight is mired in infighting among city officials and police.

City councilman Wilson Riles Jr. said Police Chief George Hart "doesn't know what's going on," and that, after 25 years on the force, "it's time for him to go." Riles said the city needs to invest in more innovative drug crackdowns, such as "sting" operations.

Hart said "street-level punks" will continue to operate unless police efforts to remove them are supported.

City councilman Leo Bazile said City Manager Henry Gardner should be fired. Gardner said the city is doing all it can following budget cuts brought on by Proposition 13, the tax-cutting initiative approved in 1978. The city manager blames the courts.

THE SIZE of the narcotics detail already has doubled this year. There are now two seven-member narcotics squads, one that infiltrates major organizations and one that focuses on street dealers. Together they average 400 to 500 arrests a week, Downum said.

Police have started "sweeps" in certain areas. Some places are patrolled 24 hours a day. A drug-education program is planned for the grammar schools.

"Everybody thinks we need a bigger narcotics unit, but we say no," said John Ream, a deputy chief in charge of the undercover and detective force. "We make more buys and make more cases than the courts can handle."

Community leaders say the pushers are back on the streets only days after their arrests, a problem Ream said the department can do little about.

### Puzzle answers

SASH	GOAD	RESET
ALBA	ANAR	BLATE
BRAD	BIKE	PESTA
EVE	GOODS	SUCKER
REPLIES	ASIA	
NEO	RITE	PAN
SOLD	FACE	SIGNA
ATOM	BAVED	LOIN
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# McEnroe advances to quarterfinals

By Bob Greene  
Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe had more trouble with weather Tuesday than he did with Robert Green, advancing into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships with an easy 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory.

The fourth-round confrontation between the three-time winner of America's premier tennis event and Green, who had to battle his way through qualifying to reach the main draw, began two hours late because of rain and was interrupted again for a half hour when it began to drizzle again.

Because of the rain, a women's quarterfinal match between third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and No. 14 Carling Bassett of Canada was postponed until Wednesday.

With the victory on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center, McEnroe joins second-

## Swedes growing power in tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been three years since Bjorn Borg all but retired from world-class tennis. Still, Sweden continues to grow as a power in the sport.

"It has to do directly with Bjorn," said John McEnroe, now the game's greatest player. "His incredible success really got the program rolling over there. It just shows you what one player can really do for a country."

Mats Wilander, who inherited Borg's mantle as his country's top player, agreed.

"When he came up,

everybody at home started to take tennis very seriously. Suddenly, we found we had a lot of talented players, a lot of juniors."

Wilander, now 20 and one of the world's premier tennis stars, was once one of those kids who looked up to Borg with starstruck eyes and said to himself: "I want to grow up to be like him."

No Swede, he says, will ever actually achieve what Borg did — five consecutive Wimbledon titles, six times the champion of the French Open and four times a finalist at the U.S. Open.

"I do not think I can ever be

like him," Wilander said. "No one will ever be like Borg. Perhaps there are a few tennis players who could be as good as he was, but not have the same results. To win Wimbledon five in a row — no way somebody could do that."

Still, of the 16 players seeded in this U.S. Open, four were Swedes — Wilander No. 4, Henrik Sundstrom ninth, Anders Jarryd 14th and Joakim Nystrom 16th. And several of their countrymen, most notably young Stefan Edberg, were not far behind them.

other three won their fourth-round matches on Monday.

Already in the women's quarters are defending champion and top-seed Martina

Navratilova, No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, Mandlikova, No. 4 Pam

Shriver, No. 13 Wendy Turnbull of Australia and unseeded Helena Sukova of

Czechoslovakia.

Displaying the quickness and grace of a cat, McEnroe completely dominated Green, who was making his debut on center court in Louis Armstrong Stadium. The world's top-ranked player was in complete control in every phase of the game, putting on a clinic for the sparse crowd.

His crisp volleys, accurate overheads and court coverage were, for McEnroe, typical. The only flare-up began in the eighth game of the opening set when Green, after having been caught at the net by McEnroe's perfect lob, pointed his racket at the fiery New York left-hander.

Two points later, with both players at the net, McEnroe slammed a forehand that hit Green.

McEnroe opened the match by winning the first nine points. Green finally got on the scoreboard in the third game when McEnroe's forehand volley sailed long.

## Padres lone survivor in N.L. West race

By Mark J. Kreidler  
Of the Associated Press

Atlanta lost Bob Horner and then his replacement, Ken Oberkell. Los Angeles lost Steve Howe to suspension before the season and, it seemed, almost everyone else to injury during the season. Houston lost Dickie Thon for the year and Nolan Ryan for a month.

Which leaves San Diego alone at the top of the National League West, where 1984 truly has been a year for survival of the fittest.

The Padres have never finished higher than fourth in the West and have finished above .500 only once, in 1978.

Yet this year, which they began as 8-1 shots for the NL pennant, they may be hard to catch. They are young, versatile — and healthy.

"I think we are all sensing that this is our time," says right fielder Tony Gwynn, the National League's leading hitter.

His teammates' statistics hardly reveal the kind of numbers usually associated with a division leader. The Padres have hit about .260 all season, and their staff earned run average of 3.40 or so is in the middle of the NL.

Nevertheless, they have led the West by a comfortable margin every day since the All-Star break, and by nine to 10

games over Houston and Atlanta the last several weeks — safe enough that Manager Dick Williams could take a 10-day suspension in August following a beanball war in Atlanta.

"We've got a real nice blend on this team," says first baseman Steve Garvey, 35, who played on four pennant-winning teams at Los Angeles before coming last season to San Diego. "I think that's the key: balance."

The starting lineup usually includes three 24-year-old outfielders: Kevin McReynolds, Carmello Martinez and Gwynn. The average age is 28 on the five-man pitching rotation of Eric Show, Dave Dravecky, Tim Lollar, Mark Thurmond and Ed Whitson.

"We're young, but we've also got the experience of a Garvey, a Nettles, a Gossage. There hasn't been one single guy carrying the team. It's been a different guy every night," Gwynn said.

In Houston, shortstop Thon, who hit .286 with 20 homers and 79 RBI in 1983, was hit in the face with a pitched ball by Mike Torrez of the Mets in the fifth game of the season and has not played since.

In addition, the Astros lost ace right-hander Ryan for all of June with a pair of disabling

injuries. Ryan has been one of the team's most effective pitchers, posting a 3-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio and keeping his ERA under 3.00.

Atlanta, too, has been wracked by injuries, most recently a broken thumb that ended third baseman Oberk-

fell's season. Before that, the Braves lost pitchers Steve Bedrosian and Terry Forster and third baseman Horner. Only Bedrosian has a chance of returning for the stretch drive. Second baseman Glenn Hubbard is still hurting from injuries suffered in the brawl against San Diego.

## Cards' shortstop suspended after knocking down umpire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop Ozzie Smith was suspended for seven days and fined a reported \$5,000 by the National League on Tuesday for bumping and knocking down umpire Steve Rippley last Saturday night.

Smith immediately appealed the penalty and will remain in the lineup until his hearing before league officials, said St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog. No date has been set for the hearing.

While the NL did not announce the amount of the fine, Cardinals' spokesman Jim Toomey said it was \$5,000. He said that Smith, in addition to appealing the suspension, also appealed the fine.

"It's been appealed, so he'll be able to play until he gets a hearing," Herzog said. "He'll play tonight, he'll play tomorrow night and he'll play until this is settled."

League officials apparently

based their decision on a "hurried" look at game films and the reports filed by Rippley and the other umpires working the game, Herzog said.

"It depends on which films you look at and the angle at which it was taken," he said. "If you look at it close, you can really see that Ozzie just stepped on his foot and Lonnie intercepted him."

"Are we in a position where we can't even say anything?" Herzog went on. "First, Ozzie has never had a history of trouble with umpires. Second, he didn't curse him or anything. All he did was yell at him and tell him to bear down."

Rippley fell to the ground after being bumped by Smith during the Cardinals' 8-4 loss to the Houston Astros in St. Louis. As the Cards came off the field following the seventh inning, Smith stopped and said something to the umpire.

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# Hicks overcomes early failure to become top women's harrier

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

Saluki distance runner Lisa Hicks has come a long way since being cut six years ago from the seventh-grade track team at Carterville Junior High School. She is the Salukis' No. 1 cross country runner in pre-season workouts this year.

"When I went out for track in junior high and I didn't make the team I said at that point, 'Forget it, I'm never going to try this again,'" recalled Hicks with a grin. "Getting cut bothered me a lot. That is why I didn't try out in eighth grade."

Hicks decided to go out for track at Carterville High School, which doesn't have a high school cross country program, when she learned they didn't cut any players from the team. That turned out to be a wise decision for the 5-foot-1-inch sophomore.

Hicks qualified for the state track meet her final three years in high school, finishing eighth her senior year in the 2-mile run. Hicks said she planned to enroll at SIU-C but wasn't going to compete in any sports.

She said she changed her mind, however, when she learned Don DeNoon was hired as the women's cross country and track coach in summer, 1983.

"My mother had brought home a Time magazine that had an article on Mary Decker and Coach DeNoon's name was mentioned in the article as being her first coach," Hicks said. "Then I read in the newspaper he was going to coach here, so that just really hit me."

Hicks had a good freshman year before injuring a tendon in her left foot, which sidelined her for the second half of the season. She turned in a new personal best in each of her four meets, including an 18 minute, 43 second time at Eastern Illinois which ranked her No. 7 on the all-time school list.

DeNoon said Hicks has improved as a runner because of her dedication and training.

"Lisa is a dedicated athlete who is going to go a long way and wants to make it in the sport," DeNoon said. "If we had a race today, I think Lisa Hicks would win among the team."

Hicks, who ran an average of 60 miles a week from the middle of June until practice started Aug. 13, said she enjoys training



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Lisa Hicks has developed into the Salukis' top women's cross country runner despite being cut from the sport in grade school.

and doesn't look at it as a work task.

"I did train hard this summer, and this season I feel a lot better conditioning wise," she said. "It's all coming together, and I think that is because of work."

DeNoon said Hicks appears to have more confidence this year.

"Lisa came from a very weak high school program and was thrust into a college scene," he

said. "I think she has some cockiness, thinking maybe she can conquer the world, but I don't know if she has the inner confidence to beat her opponents."

Hicks, who has plenty of inner confidence this year, will be counted heavily by DeNoon in the Salukis' season opener against Murray State and Southeast Missouri State in Murray, Ky.

# Hanifan not giving excuses for Cardinals' opening loss

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Coach Jim Hanifan refused to use "crutches" Monday when discussing the St. Louis Cardinals' one-point loss to Green Bay that opened the 1984 National Football League season for both clubs.

Despite a light rain, several close calls that went against his club and a missed field goal and extra point conversion by place-kicker Neil O'Donoghue, the Cardinals' coach shied away from excuses in assessing the Packers' 24-23 victory Sunday afternoon.

"Green Bay won the game. We lost it," Hanifan said. "Whatever you want to call it, lady luck or whatever, just wasn't with us. That's a crutch, and we're not going to have a crutch. The breaks will even out by the end of the year."

St. Louis outgained the Packers 417 yards to 266 for the afternoon, but picked up 10 penalties compared to Green Bay's two penalties in losing its seventh opening-day game in the past eight years.

Hanifan said he praised his players after the game for coming back from a two-touchdown deficit only to fall short on a potential game-winning 45 yard field goal attempt by O'Donoghue with less than three minutes remaining.

"It certainly wasn't a chewing-out session," he said of his post-game talk to the club. "They battled right to the end."

Hanifan absolved O'Donoghue of any blame on the missed field goal, explaining the Cards had called a fake attempt designed to get a first down on the fourth-and-two play.

Holder Benny Perrin saw the Packers' alignment was anticipating a fake and called it off with an audible, Hanifan said, but the linemen didn't hear him because of the crowd noise.

"Our problem is that we've got to get some hearing aids," he said. "It should have been blocked. I did see a headline about O'Donoghue costing St. Louis the game. Well, that's wrong."

On the missed conversion, the soccer-style kicker pushed the ball to the left, Hanifan said, quickly noting O'Donoghue has a good record for extra points. He was 32 of 33 for the Cardinals

during the past two seasons.

Hanifan said St. Louis' special teams must improve over Sunday's performance, when the Packers nearly broke several punts and the second half kickoff for touchdowns.

"Even in our darkest hours, we've always prided ourselves on our special teams," he said, promising some changes in personnel for this week's home game against the Buffalo Bills. "The good thing about it is I know that can be rectified."

Stump Mitchell, who rushed for 88 yards on only four carries, will resume his duties as kick-returner once the Cardinals know he and starting tailback Otis Anderson are healthy. Hanifan said. Steve Bird, a reserve wide receiver, handled the return chores against Green Bay because of minor leg injuries to Anderson and Mitchell.

Other areas that need improvement include the running game, which Hanifan described as soft. Anderson was bottled up most of the day, gaining 51 yards on 18 carries with a long run of 9 yards. Hanifan said he wants his backs to hit the line and get upfield more quickly.

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# Illini play Mizzou; White wants more emotion

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Illinois Coach Mike White says his football team should play with "more emotion" Saturday against Missouri, the only team to beat the Illini in 1983.

One reason is that the Illini's opening game is behind them, and the other reason is that Illinois "wants to be respected," White said Monday.

"We don't feel we've earned the respect of Missouri and the Big Eight," White said, whose team lost to the Tigers on opening day a year ago, as well as in 1980.

White said Illinois may have benefited from having played one game already — a 24-16 win over Northwestern — while Missouri has yet to play this season. But he said this could also be a disadvantage.

"We have the game under our belt, but we don't know what to expect (from the Tigers)," White said.

For one thing, Missouri Coach Warren Pover plans to switch

from veteran quarterback Marion Adler to Warren Seitz, who will make his first collegiate start at Illinois.

Seitz, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound junior, is bigger, stronger and faster than Adler but lacks Adler's experience, Missouri Sports Information Director Bill Callahan said.

"They're going to run the ball

a lot," White said. "We're going to have to be on top of our running defense to contain it."

White said safety Craig Swoope again will be withheld from the game because of his continuing drug trial. In addition, Swoope's backup, African Grant, will miss the Missouri game because of a knee injury, White said.

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# Taylor puts Salukis above personal goals

By Mike Frey  
Staff Writer

Derrick Taylor may be one of the most talented individual on the SIU-C football team, but the senior tailback has little regard for personal accomplishments.

Taylor, the Salukis' leading rusher last season, accounted for 189 total yards in SIU-C's opening-season loss to Tulsa, but says he has set no personal goals for himself this season. Instead, he has focused on team goals as he prepares to play his final season in a Saluki uniform.

"I just hope we come to the end of the year with a winning season," Taylor said. "That's my goal."

Taylor said he has worked harder in fall workouts this year than in any of his three previous seasons. As a senior, Taylor finds himself in a leadership role and said he is trying to set an example for his younger teammates.

"Last year, I didn't work as hard," Taylor said. "But now

I'm working hard. You have to come out and practice hard for two hours to get the job done."

Taylor enjoyed an excellent outing against Tulsa. He rushed for 77 yards on 10 carries and caught seven passes for 112 yards. Taylor said he enjoys his role as a multi-purpose running back, but he couldn't get the job done without the help of his teammates.

"The offensive line is great," Taylor said. "We couldn't get it done without them. And Bruce (Phibbs, starting fullback) is a nice complementary back."

Taylor saved his greatest praise for quarterback Darren Dixon, however. Taylor said he has been very impressed with the play of Dixon, who is faced with the job of replacing record-setting quarterback Rick Johnson, who graduated.

"Darren's going to be an excellent quarterback before the season is over with," Taylor said. "He shows poise and confidence."

One of Taylor's leadership

tasks with the Salukis is to help develop freshman tailback Byron Mitchell. Saluki football head coach Ray Dorr has said that Mitchell has a great deal of potential, and Dorr hopes that some of Taylor's work habits rub off on his understudy.

"Byron Mitchell reminds me a lot of my teammate at Chicago Julian (High School), Tony Anderson," Taylor said. "If he gives some hard work, he can be an excellent running back."

Anderson, a converted running back, is now a flanker for the Saluki squad.

Taylor said that while he is concentrating solely on college football at this time, he has aspirations of playing professional football in the future.

"That's always in the back of my mind," Taylor said of a possible professional career. "But I'm not thinking of that right now. I'm worried about this season."



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Derrick Taylor, the Salukis' multi-purpose tailback, talks with Coach Jim Bentivoglio during Tuesday's practice.

## Baseball Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	83	54	.606	—
New York	77	60	.562	6
Philadelphia	73	63	.537	9.5
St. Louis	69	66	.537	13
Montreal	67	69	.511	15.5
Pittsburgh	59	78	.493	24

### WEST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
San Diego	79	59	.572	—
Houston	69	69	.500	10
Atlanta	67	70	.489	11.5
Los Angeles	64	74	.464	15
San Francisco	58	79	.423	20.5
Cincinnati	57	81	.413	22

### Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 0  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3, 12 in-  
nings  
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3  
St. Louis 7, New York 3  
Atlanta 6, Houston 4  
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3

### Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati (Soto 13-7) at San  
Francisco (Krukow 10-10)  
Houston (Scott 5-11) at Atlanta  
(Brizzolara 1-1)  
Pittsburgh (DeLeon 6-12) at  
Montreal (Gullickson 10-7), (n)  
Chicago (Sanderson 6-4) at  
Philadelphia (Carlton 11-6), (n)  
New York (Fernandez 4-3) at St.  
Louis (Cox 6-10), (n)  
San Diego (Whitton 13-7) at Los  
Angeles (Hershiser 8-7), (n)

### Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Montreal, (n)  
New York at Pittsburgh, (n)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)  
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)  
Houston at San Francisco, (n)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	88	50	.638	—
Toronto	79	58	.577	8.5
Baltimore	74	62	.544	13
New York	73	63	.537	14
Boston	73	64	.533	14.5
Cleveland	62	77	.446	26.5
Milwaukee	56	81	.409	31.5

### WEST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Minnesota	70	67	.511	—
Kansas City	68	69	.496	2
California	67	69	.493	2.5
Oakland	64	74	.464	6.5
Chicago	63	73	.463	6.5
Texas	61	75	.449	8.5
Seattle	61	77	.442	9.5

### Monday's Games

Oakland 8, Chicago 2  
Boston 8, Milwaukee 5  
New York 2, Toronto 0  
Cleveland 6, California 5  
Baltimore 7, Detroit 4  
Seattle 7, Texas 3  
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 1

### Tuesday's Games

California (Witt 12-10) at Cleveland  
(Schulze 2-5), (n)  
Baltimore (Boddicker 16-9) at  
Detroit (Rozema 7-5), (n)  
Toronto (Clancy 10-13) at New York  
(Montefusco 2-2), (n)  
Oakland (McCatty 7-12) at Chicago  
(Seaver 12-9), (n)  
Boston (Nipper 7-5) at Milwaukee  
(Sutton 12-10), (n)  
Minnesota (Schrom 4-7) at Kansas  
City (Gubicza 9-11), (n)  
Seattle (Beattie 10-15) at Texas  
(Hough 14-12), (n)

### Wednesday's Games

California at Cleveland, (n)  
Baltimore at Detroit, (n)  
Toronto at New York, (n)  
Boston at Milwaukee, (n)  
Oakland at Chicago, (n)  
Seattle at Texas, (n)  
Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)

## NCAA committee wants change of eligibility rule

By Bill McCloskey  
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a special NCAA committee recommended changing the rule setting strict academic qualifications for freshmen in college sports because a new study shows it discriminates against blacks.

Under the rule, adopted last year to take effect in 1986, freshmen eligibility would require a C average in basic high school subjects such as English, math and science and minimum scores of 700 on SAT college admission exams or 15 on ACT exams.

The study, commissioned by the NCAA's Special Committee on Academic Research and released at a news conference, said that while only 15 percent of all students do not achieve those scores, the failure rate is twice as high for black student athletes.

Gwendolyn Norrell, who headed the committee, said the rule "simply discriminates against a large proportion of our athletes in this country — black athletes — and I personally think we're going to have to modify it."

Youngsters forced by academic standards to sit out their freshman years are less likely to be awarded scholarships, thus more likely to be

denied a college education, Norrell said.

She said the study "convinced me that the traditional academic problems for student-athletes are more sociological than racial."

"Many (black males) seem to be more interested in a career in professional sports than in pursuing a degree," she said. "We must develop a means to inform all athletes that less than 1 percent of college football and basketball players will become professional athletes."

The study looked at all high school and college academic records of more than 16,000 student-athletes who were enrolled as freshman in 1977 and 1982.

Of those admitted in 1977, 69 percent of the black males had standardized test scores too low to qualify to play sports in their freshman year, although 54 percent of them eventually graduated. This showed the researchers that the standardized test scores were not a good way of predicting who should sit out their freshman year.

"If there is to be a change, I would just guess certainly that test score is what we would look at," said committee member Francis W. Bonner of Furman University.

## Saluki spikers defeat MSU

By Martin Folan  
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team capped a successful Labor Day weekend at Memphis State University by defeating the Tigers in four games Monday night.

The Tigers were trounced by SIU-C in the first game 15-5. MSU played stronger the next two games, losing the second game 15-12 and winning the third game 15-9. The Salukis showed no sympathy the fourth game, however, blasting the Tigers 15-2, to win the match 3-1.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Saluki outside hitters Linda Sanders, who was credited with 10 kills, Pat Nicholson and Chris Boyd, who both

had eight kills. Setter Lisa Cummins earned 31 assists in the match. Cummins also sent eight straight serves over the net during a Saluki scoring streak.

Despite having five starters returning, MSU lacked bench strength because of a small roster, said Saluki volleyball coach Debbie Hunter.

Assistant Coach Sonya Locke was pleased with her team's play and said, "They had super blocking."

The team will travel north for a match against Loyola Thursday night, and matches against DePaul University, Rhode Island, the University of Illinois-Chicago and Northwestern University at the Northwestern Quad this weekend.

The Salukis are 2-0 overall this season.